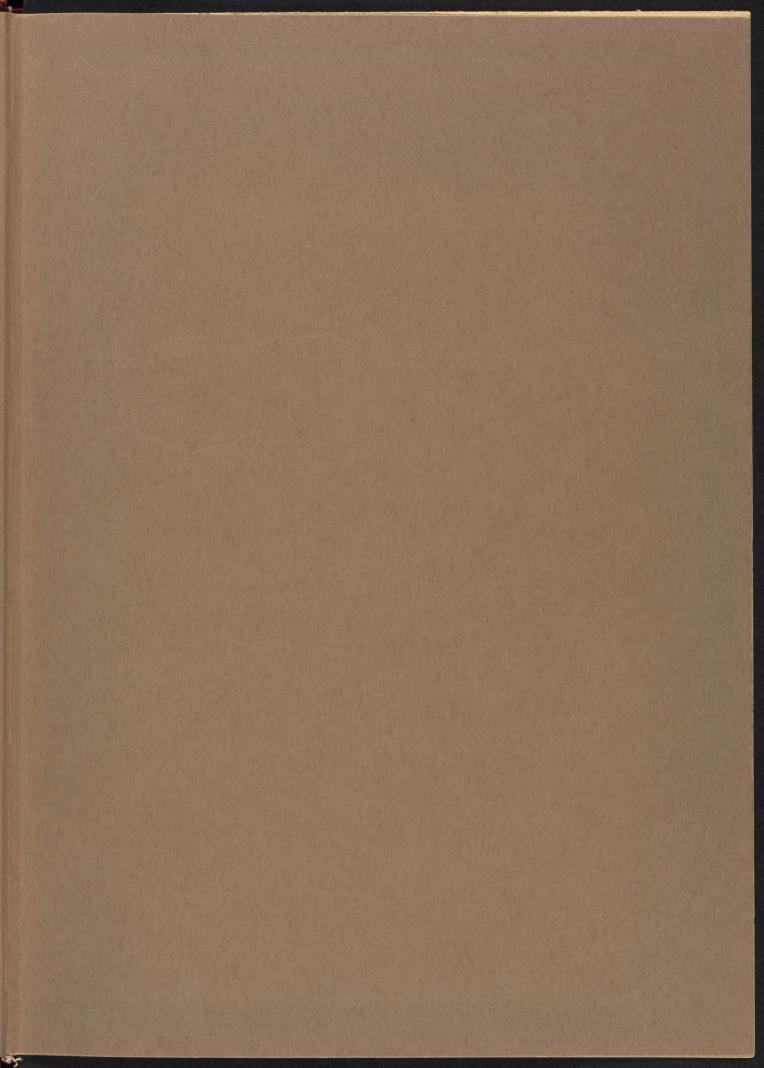
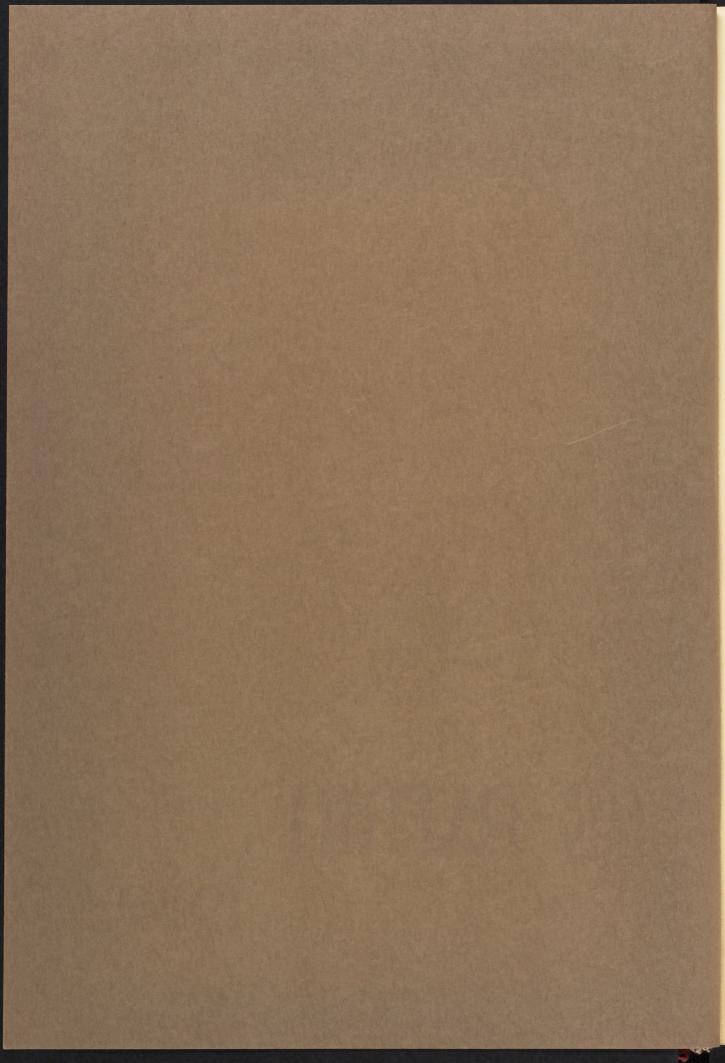


THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

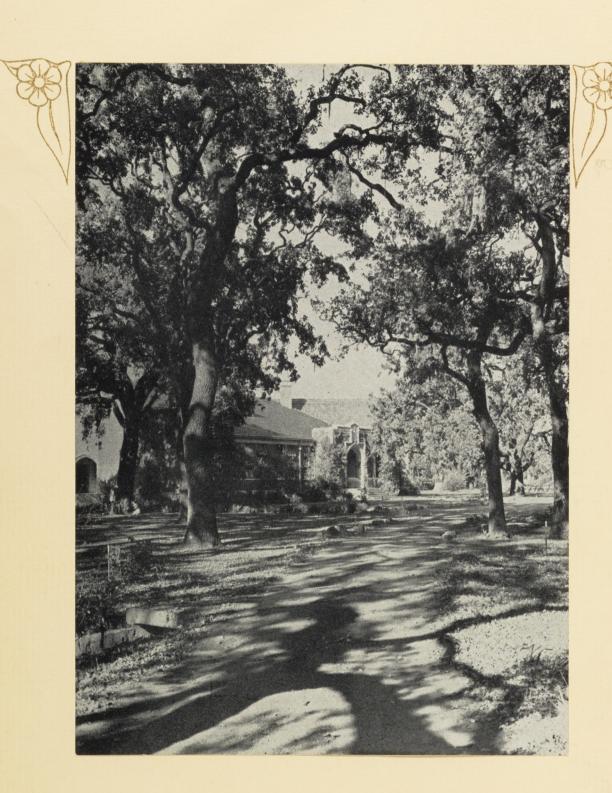
Luise E. Ordale





THE PATRIN





Arrest (a)

THE PATRIN



PUBLISHED ANNUALLY BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE SANTAROSA, CALIFORNIA VOLUME NINETEEN



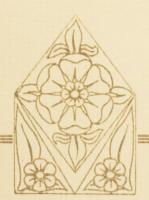
The STAFF

ROBERT PAINE	Editor
LEO KOCH Associate	Editor
MATILDA NELSON Organizations	Editor
JAMES LOUDON Feature	Editor
BURTON LITTON Art	Editor
GEORGE MARONI . Men's Sports	Editor
JEWELL HINDS . Women's Sports	Editor

FOREWORD



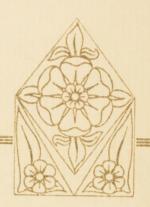
In a score of years of constant moving forward, each year has added its stone or patrin to the cairn of knowledge and culture modestly begun in nineteen hundred and eighteen by that small band of far visioned argonauts in quest of the golden ore of learning. Upon these stones, so soundly placed, is rising the realization of their dreams in the Santa Rosa Junior College.



INMEMORIAM

LEO WHITNEY
ALICE CUMERFORD
RICHARD JOHNSON

CONTENTS

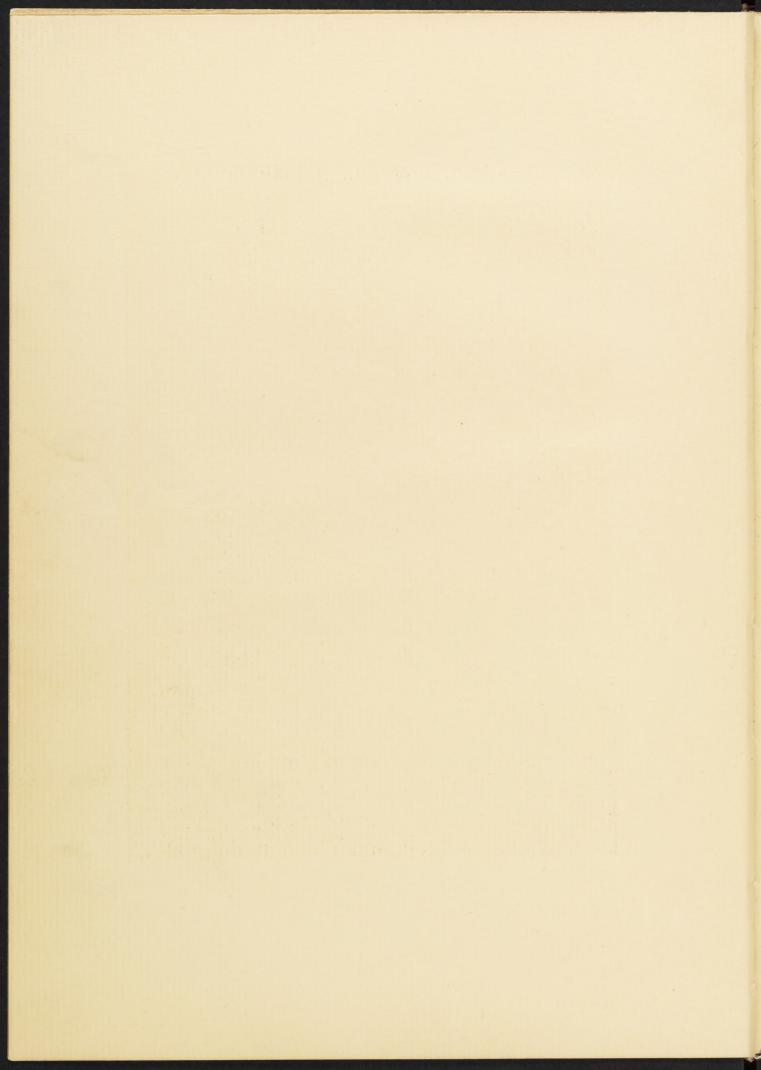


BOOK ONE . Administration

BOOK TWO . . . Activities

BOOK THREE . . Athletics

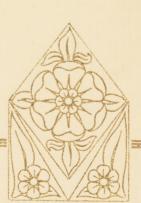
BOOK FOUR . . . Features

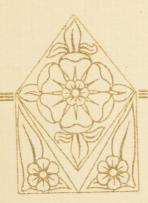




BOOK ONE

BOOK ONE





Myself when young did eagerly frequent

Doctor and Saint, and heard great argument.

With them the seed of Wisdom did I sow,

And with mine own hand wrought to make it grow.

-Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam





With the inception of the junior college in the year of 1918, the first classes were held in the old Santa Rosa High School building. However, shortly afterwards, in the winter of 1921, the building was completely demolished by fire. Finding themselves stranded without educational facilities, the small student body of 28 moved in with high school and elementary grades in the old annex, which is now the Junior High School. Because of crowded quarters, junior high held classes in the morning, and high school and junior college in the afternoon. Physics, chemistry, and geology classes necessitated construction of two small buildings in the rear of the annex, which are now used as auxiliary classrooms for the present junior high school.

In December of 1930 Mayor George R. Caden of Santa Rosa turned the first shovel-full of earth in the ground breaking ceremonies for the construction of the new Santa Rosa-Sebastopol Union Junior College. Although this was but the start of the first structure it was progress towards completion of a ten year building program to embrace a complete educational center.





Board of Trustees



Left to Right: Mrs. Resler, Mr. Bech, Mr. Garcia, Mr. Tauzer, Mr. Baker, Mr. Shuhaw.

Although not in direct contact with the students, the Board of Trustees is an integral part of the administration of Santa Rosa Junior College. Through their influence and work there has been a steady expansion of both curricular and extra-curricular activities. Meeting the growing enrollment in the newly formed commercial department, the Board appointed two new faculty members, Margery Fellers and Dorothy Johnson, as well as adding two thousand dollars worth of equipment. Also with an eye to the natural beauty of the campus, a five year plan of tree surgery was inaugurated to preserve the oaks. Other prominent additions which this group was instrumental in accomplishing were: the erection of a new work shop and storage building, installation of a modern telephone switchboard and lines for communication between buildings, resurfacing of the library floor with linoleum, and the repairing of the driveways on the campus. President of the Board for the past seven years, C. J. Tauzer at one time used to coach Bear Cub athletic teams. W. W. Shuhaw, George Bech, and Sheridan Baker are also original members. A. M. Garcia took over the vacancy left by J. B. Bridgeford, who resigned in 1932. Mrs. Patty Resler acts as recording secretary for the Board.



Organized in October of 1929, the district junior college expanded quickly, largely because of the great aid rendered by the first Board of Trustees, which was composed of W. W. Shuhaw, president; C. J. Tauzer, Sheridan Baker, of Santa Rosa; and J. B. Bridgeford, secretary, and A. M. Garcia, both of Sebastopol. G. N. Bech was selected as secretary in June, 1932.

President Bailey





Floyd P. Bailey, President of the Junior College.

Much of the steady forward progress of the Santa Rosa Junior College in the last two decades can be credited to the efforts of one man, Floyd Phillip Bailey. A native of Kingston, New Mexico, he came westward and received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1913, and his Master's degree in 1928, at the University of California. He first came to Santa Rosa as a teacher in 1919 and was appointed Dean two years later. This position he held for fourteen years; then in 1935 the Board of Trustees elected him President of the Santa Rosa Junior College, which office he now holds. During this period under Mr. Bailey's administration, the student enrollment has been steadily increasing; from a mere 35 in 1921 to a climax of 541 this year. It is significant that during this period of expansion there has been maintained a very high standard in regard to the selection of teachers. This success has not come to Mr. Bailey by accident. His foresight and efficiency are products of much mental and physical effort, stimulated by an intense interest in his work. His fine sense of values permits him to enjoy this increasing prominence and still remain an agreeable, sociable character. His outdoor exercise is supplied by golfing, fishing, and flower gardening.

In point of service, President Floyd P. Bailey is the oldest official at the junior college, having been associated with it just after its inception in the Santa Rosa high school twenty years ago. Prior to that time, he attended the University of California, from which he graduated. He also did advanced work under eminent instructors at several universities.





The Deans



LOUISE E. ORDAHL Dean of Women

EGBERT B. CLARK, JR.

Dean of Men

Two of the most important positions in our junior college are held by the deans. Very likely only a great minority of the people concerned realize the tremendous task attached to administering the duties of a dean. Among them are such items as being responsible for the curriculum of every student; giving personal as well as vocational advice wherever needed; participating in, and generally guiding every social function pertaining to the men's and women's student organizations; and being obliged to attend more committee and council meetings than any other individual connected with the junior college. This institution has been fortunate to procure the services of Egbert B. Clark, Jr., and Louise E. Ordahl for the positions of Dean of Men and Dean of Women respectively. Their efficiency is demonstrated by the fine records which our graduates are making at higher schools. As a result of working his way through Stanford, Mr. Clark is thoroughly qualified to diagnose and prescribe for the problems of our struggling youths. Mrs. Ordahl, with a Ph. D. degree in Psychology, is also particularly efficient in advising and guiding her feminine charges. Mrs. Ordahl is a native of St. Louis, Missouri, while Mr. Clark hails from La Grange, Illinois.



Dean Egbert B. Clark's predecessor was President Floyd P. Bailey, who in 1934 was elevated to his present executive position. Miss Genevieve G. Mott acted as Dean of Women until 1931. At that time she resigned in order to devote more time to scholastic duties, and Dr. Louise E. Ordahl was selected to fulfill her position as a most capable advisor to the women.

Secretarial Staff









OLLIE BRANDSTATT
Assistant Registrar

MARION OTT

Although the sudden departure of Miss Eunice Elton, former registrar, necessitated a complete rearrangement of the many duties assigned to that office, the work has been carried on smoothly and efficiently. This was accomplished under the direction of Miss Marion Ott, acting registrar, and through the addition of the services of Miss Ollie Brandstatt, serving as assistant registrar. Miss Ott, as acting registrar, is personally responsible for the yearly junior college bulletin, all class time and room schedules, and all official communications between this and other institutions regarding student records. She supervises the registration of all new students, and also acts as secretary for the scholarship and curriculum committees. Miss Brandstatt's duties consist of keeping the attendance records, making out transcripts for transferring students, mapping out the final examination schedule, and preparing the president's annual report. The duties of the junior college business office have been ably administered by Mrs. Patty Resler. She serves as the private secretary of President Bailey, recording secretary for the work of the Board of Trustees, and general business secretary for the junior college. Each of these three duties might well be considered a full time position.

Finding an efficient and competent secretarial staff a necessity, junior college authorities gave the position of business secretary to Patty Resler and that of assistant registrar to Marian Ott in 1935. Following the resignation of registrar Eunice Elton in 1937, Miss Ott accepted that position, and Ollie Brandstatt was made her assistant at the same time.





Faculty



BLEWETT MOTT WHITNEY

JAMES E. WILCOX, M.S. Univ. of Calif.... Physics and Engineering ... a graduate electrical engineer. HOWARD T. WHEELER, Ph. D. Stanford . . . Spanish and French . . . clever architect and builder of Spanish type homes. RICHARD E. BLEWETT, A.B. Univ. of Calif. . . . Physical Education . . . one time member of famous "Wonder Team" of U.C. GENE-VIEVE G. MOTT, A.B. Univ. of Calif. . . . English . . . first Dean of Women at Santa Rosa Junior College. ROYAL F. SESSIONS, Ph.D. Stanford . . . Chemistry . . . formerly an analyst with a large chemical company. MILO S. BAKER, M.A. Stanford . . . Botany . . . widely known for wild flower shows. Charles H. Haentjens, M.S. Univ. of Calif. . . . Mathematics . . . attends summer sessions of Univ. of Colorado. George C. Feliz, M.B.A. Stanford . . . Commerce . . . a graduate of S.R.J.C. MARGARET CLARK, M.A. Columbia . . . English, Journalism . . . an incurable globe trotter. JEAN M. WHITNEY, A.B. Univ. of Calif. . . . History . . . an enthusiastic equestrienne. Jessie D. McComb, Ph.D. Univ. of Calif. . . . Home Economics . . . has lived in Porto Rico. MARGERY Fellers, B.S. Armstrong College . . . Commerce . . . first year of teaching at S.R.J.C. ANITA COVEY, M.A. Univ. of Calif. . . . another alumni of the junior college.

SESSIONS McCOMB



Dr. Clyde Wolfe, first dean of the college, left in 1920 to teach math in the California Institute of Technology, where he has since remained. Richard Warner Borst, who came in January, 1920, to teach English, served as dean here 1920-1921; he has since directed the English work in Fullerton Junior College. Miss Mary Leddy, former Latin instructor, is living here.

Faculty

CANTU JORDAN





WHITAKER RHODEHAMEL DANIELS JOHNSON YATES

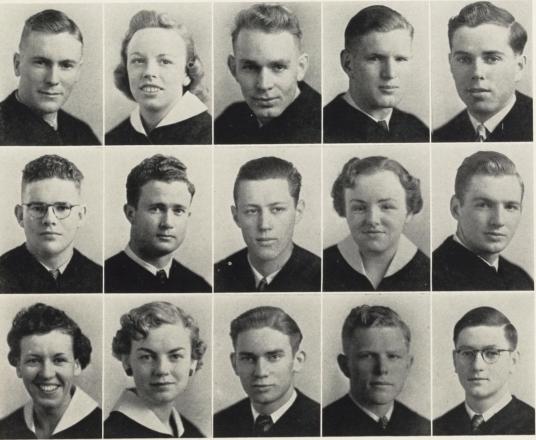
GEORGE L. Andreini, A.B. Stanford . . . Dramatics, Public Speaking . . . was stage technician at Stanford. CLARENCE SYPHER, A.B. Stanford . . . Physical Education, Hygiene . . . played professional baseball in Coast League. BRUCE G. WHITAKER, Ph. D. Univ. of Calif. . . . Zoology, Anatomy, Physiology . . . also a graduate of the Univ. of Utah. FLORENCE RHODEHAMEL, M.A. Univ. of Calif. . . . German, Philosophy . . . has toured extensively in Germany. NEIL M. DANIELS, M.A. Stanford . . . Music . . . is receiving recognition as a composer. ROBERT CANTU, M.A. Columbia . . . Instrumental Music . . . organized popular Pep Band. Albert J. Roemer, M.B.A. Univ. of Washington . . . Commerce . . . formerly taught at Ventura J.C. ELIZABETH LINSCOTT, M.A. Univ. of Calif. . . . Physical Education, Hygiene . . . taught five years in Texas. Anne L. Walker, M.A. Univ. of Calif. . . . Geology, Geography . . . President State Alpha Gamma Sigma Advisory Council. Dorothy C. JOHNSON, M.A. Univ. of Calif. . . . Commerce . . . returned to alma mater. ALICE YATES, M.A. Univ. of Calif. . . . French . . . has traveled throughout Europe. GRACE H. JORDAN, Librarian's Certificate Univ. of Calif. . . . formerly a city librarian. George R. Bartlett, L.L.D. Harvard Law School . . . Economics, Political Science . . . has practiced law.

John Howes, history and economics until 1920, is president of the junior college at Taft. Miss Lydia Walker, now Mrs. Edward Martin, is teaching French and Italian in Girls' High School, San Francisco. Miss Vesta Gray, chemistry, left in 1929 to teach in Sacramento. Miss Orral Matchette instructed in English until she went to Lowell High, in January, 1920.



ANDREINI LINSCOTT





John Anderson Earl Barrett Lois Boerstler

Jeanne Adams Stanley Bell Elizabeth Bondeson

Arthur Baker Waldemar Berner Harvey Browning

Allen Baldwin Loraine Bishop John Butler

William Barnett Carl Boehle Daniel Brunk



Anderson, Dell Rapids, South Dakota, A.G.S., Forestry Club . . . Adams, Santa Rosa, A.G.S. Secretary, A.W.S. Treasurer . . . Baker, Petaluma, English Club, A Cappella Choir . . . Baldwin, Alton, Engineer's Club Pres., Rambler Football . . . Barnett, Sebastopol, Rally Committee President, Patrin Business Manager . . . Bell, McCleary, Washington, Dramatics . . . Berner, Santa Rosa, M.L.C. Secretary . . . Bishop, Point Arena, A Cappella Choir . . . Boehle, Sacramento, Art, French Club . . . Boerstler, Cotati, A.W.S. President . . . Bondeson, Willits, French Club . . . Browning, Santa Rosa, A.G.S. President, A Cappella Choir . . . Butler, Ukiah, Sophomore Class Vice-President, Forum Club . . . Brunk, Petaluma, A.G.S., German Club . . .

A few of each year's graduating class are destined to go a little farther in chosen fields than their fellow men. Maybelle Nisson, art major, graduated in 1924, received Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Epsilon awards at U.C., was awarded a scholarship for two years' study abroad, then returned to Berkeley to be made preparator in graphic arts in the Berkeley National Park Museum.





William Campbell Edward Corippo Victor De Carli

Willis Campbell Annagene Cnopius Richard Downs

June Chandler Robert Crane Ellen Eidswick

Orville Christensen Geraldine Cronin Jane Evans

Jessie Coplin Ray Cuneo Dave Farnsworth

WM. CAMPBELL, Petaluma, President of French Club . . . WILLIS CAMPBELL, Santa Rosa, Track, Class "B" Basketball . . . Chandler, Santa Rosa, A Cappella Choir . . . Christensen, Bushong, Kansas, Engineer's Club President . . . Coplin, Calistoga, Oak Leaf Woman's Editor . . . Corippo, Petaluma, Tap Dancing, Art . . . Cnopius, Santa Rosa, English Club . . . Crane, Engineer's Club President . . . Cronin, Petaluma, Freshman Class Secretary . . . Cuneo, Santa Rosa, Varsity Basketball, Baseball . . . DeCarli, Petaluma, Engineer's Club, Chemistry Club . . . Downs, Santa Rosa, Class "B" Basketball . . . Eidswick, Santa Rosa, A Cappella Choir, Women's Athletics . . . Evans, Santa Rosa, Rally Committee Secretary . . . Farnsworth, Oakland, Oak Leaf Sports Editor, Track . . .

Following European study on a dramatic arts scholarship, after he had majored in dramatics at U.C., Ernest Baer, as Kurt Baer von Weisslingen, became professor of speech at Occidental College. He is also a cinema production technician. Gertrude Wilcox, 1923 Patrin editor, finished U.C., then left for Hollywood, where she is employed as M.G.M. manuscript reader.







Walter Fellers Doris Garrison Florence Hasegawa

Marda Fitzsimmons Janet Gladden Victor Henley

Portia Foote Lynn Graham Jewell Hinds

Edwinna Foster Bruce Gunn Thomas Hiura

Doris Fuller Bernice Hatch Omar Humphrey



Fellers, Sebastopol, A.G.S., Engineer's Club... Fitzsimmons, Santa Rosa, A Cappella Choir... Foote, Calistoga, W.L.C., Alpha Gamma Sigma... Foster, Santa Rosa, A.G.S. President, Student Body Secretary... Fuller, Santa Rosa, A Cappella Choir... Garrison, Sebastopol, French Club, W.A.A... Gladden, Healdsburg, Associate of Arts... Graham, Santa Rosa, Varsity Football, Basketball, Baseball... Gunn, Kelseyville, Varsity Football... Hatch, Healdsburg, A.G.S., Associate of Arts... Hasegawa, Santa Rosa, French Club... Henley, Santa Rosa, Engineer's Club, A.G.S... Hinds, Santa Rosa, Oak Leaf News Editor, Women's Luncheon Club, A.W.S.... Hiura, Sebastopol, Chemistry Club... Humphrey, Santa Rosa, Rambler Football...

Graduating from junior college, where he was student body president, DeWitt Kruger attended Stanford, from which he was given a fellowship to Syracuse, N.Y. He is now a member of the State Board of Equalization. Frederick Fellows, a throat specialist, has made an enviable record and is on the medical instruction staff of the Stanford Lane Hospital, in San Francisco.





Elaine James Rachel Kettlewell James Loudon

Phyllis Kissling Robert Lambert Nora Moriarty

Louis Kael Carl Lehman Virginia Montgomery

Henry Kawahara Wilma Little Ailie Nordman

Gardner Kendall Burton Litton Robert O'Hair

James, Sebastopol, French Club . . . Kissling, Santa Rosa, A Cappella Choir, A.G.S. . . . Kael, Petaluma, A.G.S., Engineer's Club . . . Kawahara, Petaluma, Engineer's Club, A.G.S...Kendall, Riverdale, A.G.S., Rugby, Rambler Football . . . Kettlewell, St. Helena, A.G.S., W.L.C., A Cappella Choir . . . Lambert, Santa Rosa, Track . . . Lehman, Santa Rosa, Class "B" Basketball . . . Little, Sebastopol, Junior College Diploma . . . Litton, Healdsburg, Patrin Art Editor, A.G.S. . . . Loudon, Scotia, Oak Leaf Editor, A.G.S., Patrin Features Editor . . . Moriarty, Santa Rosa, A.W.S. Secretary . . . Montgomery, Santa Rosa, A.W.S. President . . . Nordman, Petaluma, French Club . . . O'hair, Santa Rosa, Freshman and Sophomore Class Presidents . . .

Three students have returned to Santa Rosa Junior College to carry on their professional work. Anita Covey completed with honors her work in mathematics and astronomy at U.C., while George Feliz had a distinguished record at Stanford in the field of economics. Dorothy Johnson, U.C. Phi Beta Kappa, and graduate of Armstrong College, is in the college commercial department.







Charles Orloff Leland Permenter Edward Sautter

Edward Osander Malcolm Petersen Shirley Schell

Robert Paine Elizabeth Purvine Roland Seaton

Annette Pefley Daniel Riordan June Shirk



ORLOFF, Petaluma, Track, Block "S" . . . OSANDER, Santa Rosa, Rugby, Junior College Diploma . . . Paine, Santa Rosa, Patrin Editor, Chemistry Club . . . Pefley, Monrovia, A.G.S.Vice-President, A.W.S. President . . . Permenter, Santa Rosa, Engineer's Club . . . Petersen, Petaluma, Engineer's Club, Chemistry Club . . . Purvine, Lytton, Junior College Diploma . . . Riordan, Napa, Class "B" Basketball, German Club, Chemistry Club . . . Sautter, A.G.S., Forum Club President, Mothers' Club Scholarship . . . Schell, Sebastopol, Associate of Arts . . . Seaton, Santa Rosa, Junior College Diploma . . . Shirk, Forestville, Associate of Arts, W.A.A., W.L.C. . . .

Galen Geller, '34, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and held the best two-year record ever made at Occidental. He also received a scholarship to Columbia University which he will use upon his return from South America. Prominent here in athletics, Joel Mallory went to the training camp at Kelly Field and placed highest in a class of 130. He is now captain in the air corps.





Lolita Standley Nita Thornton Lois Waddell

Herbert Stevenson James Tierney Leonard Wiebe

Wilbur Tedford Ellsworth Turner Edna Wood

Joseph Thompson Florence Tway Alice van Keppel

STANDLEY, Windsor, W.A.A. . . . STEVENSON, Fort Bragg, Engineer's Club Pep Band . . . Tedford, Santa Rosa, Varsity Basketball, French Club . . . Thompson, Healdsburg, Chemistry Club . . . Thornton, Fortuna, Forum Club, German Club, Valedictorian . . . Tierney, Napa, Student Body President, A.M.S. President, Ramblers Football . . . Turner, Petaluma, A.G.S., Valedictorian, Forum Club . . . Tway, Santa Rosa, A.G.S., Associate of Arts . . . Waddell, Petaluma, A.G.S. Vice-President, Forum Club . . . Wiebe, Fairfield, A.G.S., Chemistry Club, French Club . . . Wood, Santa Rosa, German Club . . . van Keppel, Forestville, Letters and Science.

Leo Whitney, who received the Luther Burbank award for outstanding work in botany here, was, until his death last fall, professor of agronomy at the University of Hawaii. Robert Stockstad, now a recognized research worker, graduated here before attending U.C., where he made the best record of any student in attendance. He is the discoverer of the valuable Vitamin K.





Sophomore Class Officers



Standing: Rollin, Kendall, Woolley, Owen. Seated: Foote, Lance, Mahurin, Laughlin.

Although the upper classmen were unable to upset time honored tradition by victory on brawl day, they did manage to halt a five year string of freshman victories in the highlight of that event, the football game. The annual Freshman Reception was held after the U.S.F. Frosh football game on September 24. For the fall semester, Stanley Lance was at the helm, assisted by John Butler as Vice President, Portia Foote as Secretary, and Jack Rollin and Ruth Owen as Representatives. In the spring semester, Ken Mahurin took over the presidential duties, and was aided by Gardner Kendall as Vice President, Jean Laughlin as Secretary, and Wesley Woolley and Ruth Owen as Representatives.



Records undestroyed by fire reveal that one of the first class officials at the junior college was Catherine Pressley, president of a class of nineteen sophomores. Ray Krotser headed the class in 1924, while Betty Bentley and George Bath led the class during 1925. In 1925, class elections were held in the old Fremont school, a far cry from our present modern junior college.

Freshman Class Officers



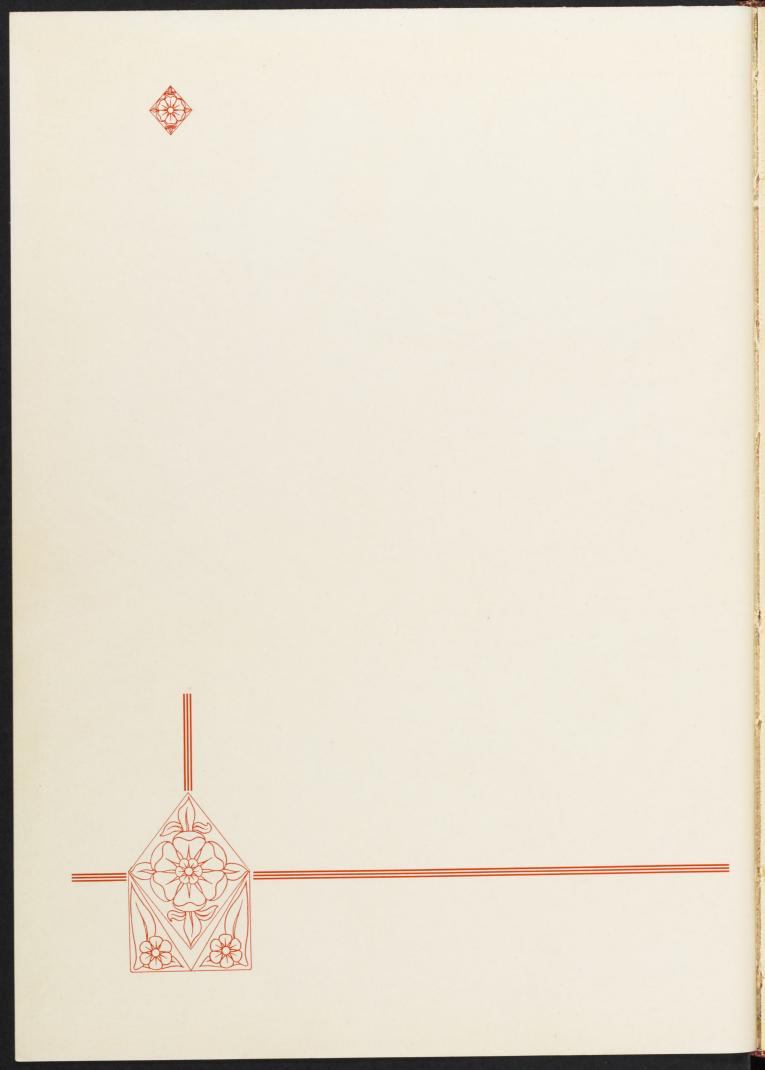


Breaking all previous records, the present Freshman Class raised the total enrollment for the school year 1937-1938 to a new high of 541. The first official function of the class was the preparation of the bon-fire which annually climaxes the rally prior to the big game with Marin. The Freshmen Return was held on January 7 after the basketball game with the California Aggies. The officers for the first and second semesters respectively were: President, Bob Berner and Russell Travis; Vice President, Don Fellers and Bob Berner; Secretary, Gene Farmer and Lucille Gardner; Men's Representative, George Cook and Winston Benner; Women's Representative, Betty Barr and Gene Farmer.

Standing: Fellers, Barr, Benner. Seated: Farmer, Berner, Travis, Gardner.

Although records fail to show that the freshman class held an election of class officers until 1923, the group enjoyed as many activities as the sophomores, although the latter group elected a president and a financial representative. For the past twenty years freshman officials have been successful in balancing the extra-curricular activities of the two classes.





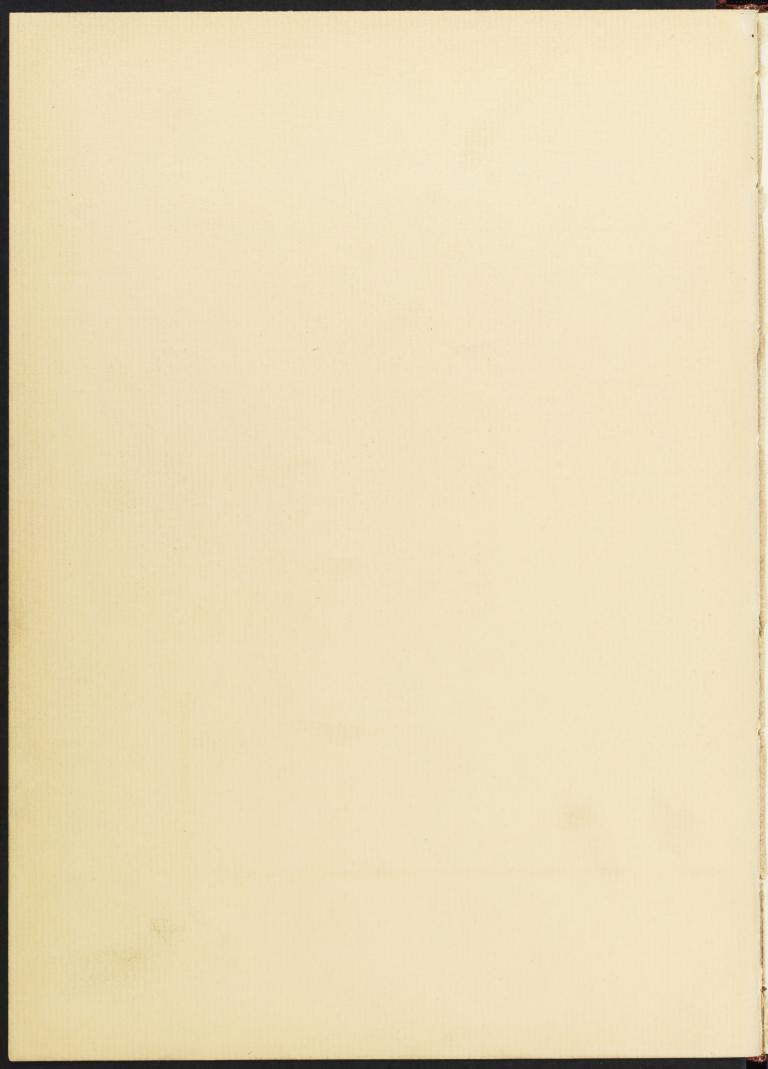
BOOK TWO



Ah Love! could you and I with Him conspire
To grasp this sorry Scheme of things entire,
Would not we shatter it to bits—and then
Re-mould it nearer to the Heart's desire!
—Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam



No.







After five months of over-crowded rooms and shortened periods, the high school and junior college students had to move out of the annex to allow the elementary grades to continue their schedule of classes. The local chapter of Masons, the Congregational Church, and Mailer Hardware Co. graciously offered the two student groups the temporary use of their buildings. Most of the junior college classes were held at the Masonic Hall, with the classes in botany, zoology, anatomy, and agriculture at the old Mailer warehouse, and study hall at the church. Despite this scattered schedule, which lasted for four years, the junior college continued to increase steadily in size.

The spring semester of 1932 saw the opening of the new science building with the latest furnishing and equipment for the conducting of geology, botany, physics, zoology, and chemistry classes. Two prominent features of the structure which have come to be known throughout the state are the herbarium, developed under Milo S. Baker and the geological museum.





Fall Executive Council







Back Row: Dean Clark, Berner, Second Row: Owen, Mueh, Lance, Cook, Anderson. Front Row: Foster, Montgomerv, Nelson. Koch, Baldwin, Badger, Röllin, Tierney, Barr, Bunyan, Dean Ordahl.

JAMES TIERNEY
President Spring Semester
HUME BUNYAN
President Fall Semester



To govern and to plan the activities of the Associated Students of the junior college is the function of the Executive Council. This group consists of the officers of the Associated Students, presidents of the A.M.S. and the A.W.S., class officers, representatives, the Graduate Manager, editors of the school publications, and club presidents. This year compulsory purchasing of Associated students cards made more funds available for student affairs. Hume Bunyan, President of the Associated Students, presided at the meetings, Robert O'Hair, vice-president, was in charge of assemblies; and Matilda Nelson, secretary, recorded minutes.

For the first few years after our junior college had been established, the student body and the school activities were somewhat limited, so that no coordinating governing body was necessary. However, by 1926 the school had grown to the point where such a central control group was needed, and the first executive council was called together.

Spring Executive Council





Back Row: Nelson, Farmer, Utman, Freedman, Woolley, Mahurin. Second Row: Travis, Tryner, Benner, Berner, Mueh, Sautter. Front Row: Barnett, Pefley, Owen, Hinds, Miller, Rollin, Badger, Randall, Paine, Foster, Tierney.

ARNOLD ANDERSON Graduate Manager



The officers elected by the Associated Students to direct their affairs for the spring semester were James Tierney, president; Melvin Badger, vice-president; and Edwinna Foster, secretary. Business of the semester included instituting roll call, establishment of a football trophy, and reaching an agreement with Marin Junior College regarding our intercollegiate rivalry. However, the meetings of the Council during this semester centered about the Kollege Kampus Karnival, held on May 6 and 7. The efforts were well-spent, for the Karnival was a great success and did credit to the Executive Council, which planned this annual event.

The group, which consisted of the student body officers and the class representatives, studied the matter; and the following year all sub-departments were organized into the present executive council, which was given power by the school constitution to act as the governing body for jaysee athletics, scholarships, publicity, and other activities.





Patrin Staff





Standing: Closter, Koch, Frei, Litton, Loudon. Seated: Barnett, Nelson, Paine, Hinds.

WILLIAM BARNETT Business Manager



As a record of this school year and of the college since its beginning in 1918, we, the staff, present this 1938 issue of the Patrin to you, our fellow students. We hope that in its theme of counting the patrins left in the twenty years' history of our junior college, the book accurately relates the accomplishments of our predecessors. We trust that you will find joy in reviewing the activities of which you have been a part this year, and that the historical sketches will enable you to realize that today has been made possible through the faith and hopes of 1918. May this 1938 book be a patrin for the next twenty years of progress.

A little yearbook for a little junior college—that seemed to have been the motto back in 1920 when the entire Jaysee student body—all fifteen of them—united to commemorate their first graduating class by putting out the first BEAR CUB, a splendid little annual worked out in the blue-and-gold-of-California color motif.

Patrin Staff





Nelson, Paine, and Jacobs giving the 1938 Patrin a last check before going to press.





Robert Paine, Editor of the Patrin, believed the staff he chose to publish this yearbook for you would present a record of the year's activities of which you could be proud. Leo Koch is the Associate Editor of this book; Matilda Nelson, Organizations; James Loudon, Features; Burton Litton, Art; George Maroni, Men's Sports; Jewell Hinds, Women's Sports; and Bill Barnett, Business Manager. Pauline Closter, Harold Jacobs, and Tom Frei are assistants. We hope this Patrin is representative of you, our fellow students, and that you will value this book more as the year 1938 fades into the second score years of junior college history.

The little BEAR CUB, growing with the years, appeared again in 1921, 1923, 1924, 1925, and 1926. In 1927, at the time of the formation of the Santa Rosa Junior College District, the title was changed to the PATRIN; and every year since, a bigger and better PATRIN, true to its Romany namesake, has marked the progress of our college.





Fall Oak Leaf Staff





Standing: Montgomery, Loudon, Graham, Price, Hinds, Foote, Coplin. Seated: Much, Herman, Farnsworth.

HERBERT MUEH Editor Fall Semester



The staff chosen to publish The Oak Leaf in the fall of 1937 was one of the smallest staffs in the past few years. This did not prove to be a handicap, for the members of the staff were enthusiastic, capable, and cooperative with Herb Mueh, the editor, in publishing a paper worthy of the junior college. Together, the staff experimented with different types of newspaper makeup and finally decided to adopt the style of the Los Angeles Collegian. The Oak Leaf appeared each Friday during the semester and was greeted by an increased number of enthusiastic readers who looked forward to receiving their copies.

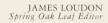
Our first paper, known as The Bear Facts, was sponsored back in 1924 by the Booster Club, an organization of the junior college's live wires. In September, 1927, the publishing of the school paper was taken over by the classes in journalism and the title changed to The Oak Leaf; and under the guidance of Miss Margaret Clark, it has made an excellent record.

Spring Oak Leaf Staff





Standing: Hinds, Herman, Haskett, Daniels, Corbett, Anderson, Nielsen, Doelling, Irwin. Seated: Loudon, Foster, Farnsworth, Christensen.





Under Jim Loudon, editor, The Oak Leaf progressed in the spring semester. A guest column on the feature page reflecting various students' views on campus life and a column on the junior college museum were added to the paper. These changes and the use of more cuts increased the interest in the school publication. Throughout the year, the columns of The Oak Leaf presented major issues and advanced junior college events. The editorial policy was one of taking definite stands on issues concerning our junior college and of furthering the expression of student opinion. The Oak Leaf is truly representative of the junior college.

First put out bi-weekly, THE OAK LEAF, increasing in size and scope, grew into a weekly, and in 1928 became a member of the California Junior College Press Association. Not satisfied, the staff kept on working until, in 1931, they earned for Santa Rosa the honor of being the headquarters of the Press Association, a position held until the recent C.J.C.P.A. unit division.





Associated Men Students



Standing: Caldwell, Mahurin, Graham. Seated: Dillon, Tierney, Dean Clark, Miller.

The Associated Men Students is the organization uniting all men in the junior college, encourages friendship among them, and enables them to work as a group in campus activities. The functions sponsored by the Associated Men Students were chosen because they interested the men and helped to accomplish the purpose of their organization. Under the leadership of James Tierney, president; Kenneth Mahurin, vice-president; and Lynn Graham, secretary; a dinner at the Santa Rosa Hotel was held on September 24 to welcome the new men students. The second event of the semester was a smoker held on December 2. A large number of men students enjoyed this evening's entertainment of wrestling and boxing matches, free cigarettes, and refreshments. In the spring semester, the A.M.S. elected new officers to lead them through the remainder of the school year. Leland Miller was elected president; James Dillon, vicepresident; and Robert Caldwell, secretary. There was only one event held in the spring, a smoker on the evening of March 23. The Associated Men Students do not have as many events during the year as the Associated Women Students for the majority of its members participate in campus activities through their membership in other campus organizations or by taking part in athletics. However, the Associated Men Students is not an idle group, for its success is evident in the bond of brotherhood that exists among all men students at the junior college.



The Associated Men Students was first organized in the spring of 1925, with Stanley Austin as president, Kenneth Brown as vice-president, and Carleton Spridgen as secretary. The Associated Men Students have always been a vital factor in our school life, creating a spirit of cooperation among the men and acting as a moving spirit behind school activity.

Associated Women Students





This year, 1938, completed thirteen years of achievement and promotion of friendship by the Associated Women Students organization. The women students were few in number this year, but they took an active part in all campus activities. Under the leadership of Virginia Montgomery, president; Jewell Hinds, vice-president; Annette Pefley, secretary; and Ruth Owen, treasurer, in the fall semester, the A.W.S. held its three traditional events. On September 24 there was the annual fall dinner held to welcome the new women students. The freshmen women enjoyed the dinner, the program, and the football game as guests of their sophomore sisters. On October 29, the women held a Hallowe'en party. The third traditional event sponsored by the A.W.S. was the annual Courtesy Dance held on November 19. This dance was carried out in the customary manner—the women for this night acting as escorts to the men. Annette Pefley, Eileen Russell, Nora Moriarty, and Jeanne Adams were installed on February 17 as the cabinet of the A.W.S. for the spring semester, 1938. A semi-formal dance, the Spring Fashion Show, and the Mother's Day Tea were held in the spring semester. The cabinet members attended a convention held in Chico in April for officers of organizations of Associated Women Students. The activities of the year helped to accomplish the aim of the Associated Women Students for 1938: to create a true and lasting friendship among all the women students.

Standing: Adams, Russell, Owen, Moriarty. Seated: Pefley, Dean Ordahl, Montgomery, Hinds.

The Associated Women Students, organized back in 1924 with the help of Miss Mott and Mr. Bailey, clicked from the start with a one hundred per cent membership. From its inception the Associated Women Students has given the junior college steady friendly service with the Christmas work, Mother's Day teas, receptions, and other varied activities.





Chemistry Club



Back Row: Riordan, Berner, Zimmerman, P. Hiura, Paine. Front Row: Anderson, Whitmore, Jenkins, T. Hiura, Thompson, Sorenson, Keil, Ordahl, Barrett, Hunter.

The purpose of the Chemistry Club, organized two years ago under the supervision of Dr. R. F. Sessions, is to provide closer relationships for the chemistry students in the junior college and for those graduates already employed in the field of chemistry. A further aim is to make possible better intellectual and vocational contacts through associations which have been developed over a period of years. This club of fifteen members is unique in that it has neither officers nor dues. There are no restrictions to membership other than an active interest in chemistry. One service the club performs is the renting of reagent racks to the chem classes, thereby being of assistance to fellow chemistry students. There is a photographic division within the Chemistry Club which sponsors the traveling salons of prize-winning photographs which are displayed from time to time in the college library. Last year, the members went to San Francisco to inspect an analysis laboratory. A similar trip was planned for this year. Records of music written by famous chemist composers were a source of entertainment that caused much interest and enthusiasm at one of the club meetings. The Chemistry Club took an active part in intramural games, both in basketball and in baseball. In addition to these various activities, the Chemistry Club is active in student affairs. It believes that a breadth of interest and participation in general, social, and intellectual events is in every way desirable.



The Chemistry Club was organized by Dr. Sessions in the spring of 1936, with an aim to the perpetuation of associations formed in junior college. Since its organization, the Chemistry Club has taken an active part in all school activities, and has been an important factor in the training and the placement of Chemistry majors of the Santa Rosa Junior College.

Rally Committee





In 1933, the Executive Council appointed ten men students active in school affairs to conduct the various activities sponsored by the Santa Rosa Junior College. This committee of ten students became known as the Rally Committee and has become an indispensable organization on the campus. This year, the committee amended their constitution, which had limited the group to ten men, to include four women students. Those coeds who were honored by being elected associate members of the Rally Committee were Jane Evans, Isabel Meserve, Sammy Price, and Mary Ellen Ward. Jane Evans served as secretary of the organization for both semesters, with Leland Miller as president in the fall and Bill Barnett in the spring semester. The chief duties which the club performed during the year were parking cars at athletic contests, acting as ushers at games and at the play "Dulcy," and sponsoring all the pre-game rallies, the large bonfire rally on Brawl Day, and the river picnic in the spring. The services of the Committee were recognized, for the Executive Council purchased uniforms for the members to wear while on duty. The uniforms were red and white jerseys worn with white duck trousers. Nineteen thirty-eight marked the fifth birthday of the Rally Committee. During these five years, the Committee has encouraged the feature days of the year and has gained the reputation of making the college activities more enjoyable for everyone.

Standing: Comalli, Herman, Lema, Price, Evans, Butts, Ward, Meserve, Badger, Tierney. Seated: Berner, Frei, Campbell, Litton, Schumann, Barnett, Miller.

There have always been live-wire organizations in jaysee to spark the school's social and scholastic activities. However, one of the first appointive groups expressly for such work was created by the Executive Council in the fall of 1932 with the formation of the Rally Committee, whose white and red jerseys shine at every school function.





Forum Club



Back Row: Mr. Bartlett, Estrin, Jacobs, Hunter, Turner, Cunningham, Butler. Front Row: Trione, Cnopius, Gadie, Waddell, Sautter, Thornton, Hasegawa, Hoffman.

The progress of the past century has brought about a closer relationship of all peoples and has created the problem of promoting understanding among the nations. Free expression of ideas is one of the means to this end; this method is sponsored by the Forum Club in its weekly meetings on Tuesday afternoons. Questions of national and international importance are discussed and analyzed by the members, all of whom are interested in political science or economics. Some of the several topics studied this past year have been Cooperatives, American Labor Disputes, England Today, and the Japanese Question. It is the custom of the group for one student to introduce and outline the subject, then to have all members express their views. Mr. Bartlett, sponsor of The Forum, is always willing to aid in deciding difficult issues or to add important points that may not have been stressed by the students. The officers, who led the group through a successful year were Ellsworth Turner, president; Florence Hasegawa, vice-president; and Nita Thornton, secretary. In the spring semester, Edward Sautter led the group; Marsha Gadie was vicepresident; and Annagene Cnopius fulfilled the duties of secretary. Although the membership of the group is small, its members find that The Forum gives them opportunity for the discussion and expression of ideas in the field of modern political science and for a timely contact with recent developments in governmental problems.



Seeking to give his students a better understanding of the economic and political trends of the present day. Mr. Bartlett organized the FORUM in the fall of 1935, membership being open to all interested. The liberal, non-partisan round table discussions that are held each week on current problems have been of great interest and help to the FORUM members.

Vitae Lampada





Vitae Lampada is proud to say it is the oldest organization on the Santa Rosa Junior College campus and the one which is recognized as being the richest in traditions. For the past thirteen years, members of the Vitae Lampada (English Club) have been selected in the same manner-by original manuscripts anonymously submitted by prospective members. Those students, whose manuscripts are accepted, become permanent members of the Vitae Lampada, but only sophomores are eligible to become members. The purpose of the club has not changed but has continued to be the encouraging of creative writing. The customary two meetings of the club each month have always been held at the homes of members. One of the typical programs this year was an evening spent in a report and discussion on the life of Robert Louis Stevenson in the South Seas and viewing motion pictures of that romantic spot. Two members of the club had recently returned from travels in Europe with interesting experiences to relate and motion pictures to view. The last event of the school year, and a traditional one too, was a river picnic. In the fall semester, Leo Koch and Matilda Nelson were the president and secretary. In the spring semester, Matilda Nelson became president, and Edwinna Foster was secretary. It is the hope of these officers, the Standing: Koch, Cnopius, Nelson, Watson. Seated: Baker, Jacobs, Williams, Foster, Miss Mott, Loudon.

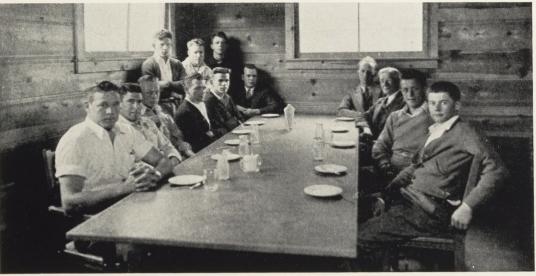
In all its activities—as the sponsor for Edwin Markham in 1933 and for Carl Sandburg in 1934, as the editing group of the 1936 First the Blade—the English Club has earned an enviable reputation. And the slogan adopted in 1927—ONCE A MEMBER, ALWAYS A MEMBER—has kept on the roster the names of a number who have taken their places in the world of letters.

other members of the club, and its sponsor, Miss Mott, that in the years to come the traditions of the Vitae Lampada will be continued.





Men's Luncheon Club



Standing: Baumeister, Linder, Randall. Seated: Bunyan, Mastin, R. Berner, Rollin, Tierney, Anderson, President Bailey, Mr. Bartlett, W. Berner, Locarnini. One organization which has taken the lead in several extra-curricular activities of the junior college is the Men's Luncheon Club. Members, thirteen in number, have all been chosen in recognition of their outstanding participation in school affairs. The two honorary members of the club are the presidents of the Associated Students, Hume Bunyan and James Tierney; and the Graduate Manager, Arnold Anderson. President Floyd P. Bailey and Mr. George Bartlett acted as advisors of the group. Officers for the fall semester were Jack Rollin, president; Ray Johnson, vice-president; and Waldie Berner, secretary. In the spring semester, Jack Randall was president; Russell Travis, vice-president; and Ray Johnson, secretary. The M.L.C. began its year's activities by sponsoring Brawl Day on October 14. At Thanksgiving, they helped with the decorations for the Jan Garber Dance. The outdoor Christmas tree on the campus was decorated by this club. An annual affair given by the M.L.C. is an evening including dinner and motion pictures for athletes of various high schools. Other annual events sponsored by the M.L.C. are the skating parties held each semester and a swimming party held in the spring. At the Kollege Kampus Karnival held early in May, the club had a booth. All these activities prove that the Men's Luncheon Club is truly one of the leading organizations in the college and one of service.



First known as the Lucky Thirteen, the Men's Luncheon Club, consisting of thirteen wide awake students and two faculty members, Mr. Bailey and Mr. Bartlett, was started in the fall of 1932. In line with its aim, the Men's Luncheon Club, now as then, has always taken a leading part in the sponsoring and the promotion of our school's activities.

Thirty-eight

Women's Luncheon Club





The Women's Luncheon Club is a service club devoted to furthering school activities. It consists of thirteen regular members and two honorary members—the president of the Associated Women Students and the president of the Women's Athletic Association. This year the sponsor of the club has been Mrs. Patty Resler, who has proved to be an enthusiastic and capable advisor. This club has had a full year and has helped to make school events more enjoyable. The beautiful decorations at the Jan Garber-Thanksgiving Day Dance, which transformed the gymnasium with a canopy of blue sky and silver stars, were designed and made by the members of the W.L.C. At Christmas time, the club provided a needy family with a Christmas dinner. The members sold candy at athletic events to pay for their club pins. On March 25, the W.L.C. sponsored a "Farm Day," during which typical farmer's clothing was worn to classes. In the evening, a barn dance with old-fashioned dances and a floor show was held. Prizes were awarded in the beard-growing contest, which many men had entered. Officers of the W.L.C. in the fall semester were Mary Margaret Price, president; Edwinna Foster, vice-president; and Jeanne Adams, secretary-treasurer. In the spring semester Sylvia Utman was president; Jean Laughlin, vice-president; Annette Pefley, secretary; and Edwinna Foster, treasurer. Under the leadership of these officers, the W.L.C. has cooperated with other campus organizations in furthering social events of the year.

Standing: Owen, Ward. Seated: Utman, Kettlewell, Hinds, Montgomery, Laughlin, Williams, Horney, Mrs. Resler, Boerstler, Foster, Russell, Pefley, Foote, Adams, Price.

Patterned after the men's organization, the Women's Luncheon Club was organized in the fall of 1935, under the guidance of Miss Jacobs. Like the Men's Luncheon Club, the women's group consists of thirteen members who take an active part in all our school's social activities, assist at athletic meets, and help energize things generally.





Forestry Club



Standing: Koch, Fellers, Badger, Wilson, Schumann, Dotta, Woolley, Dotta, Valena, Gleason, Christiansen, Magowan. Seated: Miller, Comalli, Tryner, Wagnon.

A growing interest and appreciation led to the formation of the Forestry Club in 1934. This group serves as a medium by which those interested in forestry may become better acquainted with each other and with this field of study. Nineteen members were in the organization this year. The only qualifications required are interest and enthusiasm in Forestry. The officers for the fall semester were Melvin Badger, president; Gasper Valena, vice-president; and Daniel Dotta, secretary. James Tryner was president in the spring; Ernest Comalli, vice-president; and Daniel Dotta secretary-treasurer. In the fall, a four-day trip to Yosemite National Park was enjoyed by thirteen of the members. Later in the same semester, a joint social meeting with the Engineer's Club was held. The program consisted of moving pictures on the subject of testing airplanes, a game of basketball between players of the two clubs, and refreshments. Each year for the past four years, the Forestry Club has planted a tree on the campus in memory of the birthday of Luther Burbank. This year, besides the ceremony, an assembly was given March 7, Luther Burbank's birthday. Plans are being made to place a commemorative plaque by each tree. The members closed their activities for the year with a trip to the Union Lumber Company at Fort Bragg. Much interest was shown in the Forestry Club, and its activities proved its value as an outstanding organization, scientifically and socially, in the life of the college.



Increasing interest in forestry as a profession stimulated the formation of the Forestry Club in 1935. Under the fine guidance of Mr. Baker, the Forestry Club, which is open to all forestry and botany majors, has contributed greatly to the study and training of all its members, with its field trips, discussions, lectures, and other activities.

Engineers Club





Six years ago the Engineers Club was organized to bring together students interested in engineering. This year found twenty-five men taking part in the club's activities. In the fall, Allen Baldwin was president; Malcolm Petersen, vice-president; and Donald Gray was secretary-treasurer. Under the leadership of these officers, the freshmen engineers were initiated into the club at a social held soon after school opened. Later in the fall, a trip was made to the P. G. and E. Company's Station A in San Francisco and to the Stearman-Hammond Airplane Company. In December, the Engineers and the Forestry Club enjoyed their annual social evening of entertainment, athletic contests, and refreshments. The spring semester found Robert Crane, Raymond Whitmore, and Donald Gray as officers of the club. The spring excursion was to the P. G. and E. Company's lakes and power house at Desabla. There the members became familiar with the functions of the power unit and enjoyed fishing and hiking. A large social was held early in the spring with alumni engineers as guests. A tradition, started in 1932 by the Engineers Club to commemorate the removal of the Santa Rosa Junior College to its own campus, was continued this year when the seventh stone was laid in the main walk in front of the Administration Building. It is the hope of the Engineers Club that this tradition will be continued by the future engineering students and that they, too, will enjoy being members of this organization.

Back Row: Permenter, Henley, Matteri, Pickle, Facer, Paine. Third Row: Zimmerman, Gray, Merrill, Carr, Christensen, Petersen. Second Row: Mr. Wilcox, Martin, Fulwider, Crane, Fellers, Ordahl, Bunyan, Baldwin. From Row: Stevenson, Curtis, Whitmore, Sorenson, Kawahara, Johnson, Clark, DeCarli.

A glance at the seven tablets in the path in front of our Administration Building will tell the history of the Associated Engineers of the Santa Rosa Junior College. First organized in the spring of 1932, under the direction of Mr. Wilcox, the Associated Engineers have been a vital part of both our school life and the training of our engineering majors.





French Club



Back Row: Baily, Wilen, Latoures, Farnsworth, Butler, Paine. Second Row: Mrs. Yates, Hasegawa, Garrison, Bondeson, Pefley. Front Row: Owen, Adams. Hinds, Foster, Macler, Nordman.

The French Club was organized to further interest in French customs, art, literature, history, and to help students speak French more fluently. Meetings were held on the third Monday of each month at the home of Mrs. Yates, the sponsor. In order to be a member of this club, a student must have a speaking knowledge of French as the meetings are conducted in the French language. The programs presented at the meetings were widely diversified. All the members contributed to these programs. French games were one of the most interesting diversions. An original play was given at one of the meetings. The officers for the fall semester were Bill Campbell, president; Edwinna Foster, vicepresident; Lilian Macler, secretary-treasurer; and Carl Boehle, program chairman. The officers for the spring semester were president, Jewell Hinds; vice-president, Jeanne Adams; and secretary-treasurer, Ruth Owen. The group had a variety of activities which increased the interest of the members in the club. Last November, a pot-luck supper was held at the home of Mrs. Yates after which the members attended the school play, "Dulcy." On Friday, April 22, the members enjoyed "L'Abbé Constantine" at André Ferrier's French Theatre in San Francisco after a dinner party at Girard's. The regular monthly meetings and social gatherings of the club have given the students opportunity to understand plays and songs in the French language and to appreciate the French culture.



The French Club has the distinction of being at the same time one of the oldest and one of the youngest of our school organizations, having been started in 1920, discontinued the following year, and then reorganized in the fall of 1936. Since that time, the club has progressed steadily under the generous and expert guidance of Mrs. Yates, French instructor.

German Club





The German Club is one of the most informal of the organizations on the campus. This group has no dues and no officers, but it has proved itself to be vital in school activities as well as enjoyable to its members. In the past year, the growth in membership, and the interest and enthusiasm shown have helped to accomplish the objective of the club: to further the use of German, to create a more friendly feeling among the German students, and to encourage the appreciation of German culture. During the fall semester, meetings were held at which games were played and typical German songs were sung. Just before the Christmas vacation, the members enjoyed a Christmas party held in the library. The Christmas decorations were suggestive of Germany. A Christmas tree, laden in the true German fashion, with a gift for everyone, was the highlight of the evening. A play, "The Birth of Jesus" was given by the members. Short talks about Christmas in Germany, moving pictures, and refreshments completed the evening's entertainment. In the spring, the club continued its round of activity by sponsoring an assembly at which moving pictures of Germany were shown. Following its success of the previous year, the club again had a booth in the Kollege Kampus Karnival. The year's activities were enjoyed by all, and the members are looking forward to the coming year when they will again gather at their informal meetings with Miss Florence Rhodehamel, their advisor.

Back Row: Anderson, Koch, Barrett, Peoples, Thompson, Zimmerman, Colwell, Berner. Middle Row: Blakesley, Riordan, Smith, Hunter, Keil, Poppe, Gray. Front Row: Wood, Ditlevsen, Utman, Thornton, Haun, Closter.

The German Club was organized in the fall of 1932, under Miss Rhodehamel. The ten charter members gathered monthly to study the language, manners, and literature of the German people. Later, all members of classes in German were made members, and Die Taugenicht has become one of the largest and most active of our student study groups.





Alpha Gamma Sigma



Standing: Holt, Meserve, Turcatti, Gadie, Shatto, Browning, Palmer, V. Henley, Kissling, Kettlewell, Smith, Wagnon, Trione. Fifth Row: Adams, Nielsen, Anderson, Vater, Carpenter, Macler, D. Henley, Calvi, Poppe, Jacobs. Fourth Row: Sorenson, Brandt, Lindstrom, Robinson, Kendall, Keil, Barrett, Litton, Gray. Third Row: Thornton, Hatch, Bondeson, Keesling, Benner, Berner, Crane, Kael, Sautter, Koch. Second Row: Williams, Utman, Tway, Chandler, Brooks, DeCarli, Brunk, Kawahara, Waddell. Front Row: Standley, Pefley, Nordman, Foster, Owen, Moriarty, Helton, Hiura.

With its largest membership, this past year Theta Chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma has successfully overcome the impression among students that its members are scholastically minded only, by the varied activities of the organization and the interest shown in campus events. The membership for the second year was augmented by associate members from the Honor Roll of the Commercial Department. Officers for the fall semester were president, Edwinna Foster; vice-president, Annette Pefley; and secretary-treasurer, Jeanne Adams; and in the spring semester, president, Harvey Browning; vice-president, Lois Waddell; and secretary-treasurer, Julia Turcatti. Among the social activities of the society for the year were a Hallowe'en party given in honor of the new members, a dessert supper at the home of Dean and Mrs. Clark on November 31, and an April Fools' Day Party in the spring semester. The officers of Theta Chapter assisted Mrs. Walker, who is President of the Council of State Advisors, in the installing of Psi Chapter in the state organization at Placer Junior College on February 25, and Omega Chapter at San Francisco Junior College on April 28, at which meeting Dr. Robert Sibley of the University of California addressed the San Francisco Junior College Student Body. Fourteen delegates of Theta Chapter attended the eighth annual spring conference in Pasadena on March 18. At that time Dr. Millikan spoke to the convention on "The Products of Scholarship."



The Scholarship Society was first organized in 1927 as a member of the California Federation of Junior College Honor Societies. The original eight members more than doubled each succeeding year, until in April, 1932, the Scholarship Society became the Theta Chapter of the Alpha Gamma Sigma and has gone on to set a standard for other junior colleges.

A Cappella Choir





The membership of the A Cappella Choir has increased every year. Twenty-nine students were singing with this group in 1934; forty talented men and women were members in this year, 1938. These forty music enthusiasts, under the direction of Neil M. Daniels, have continued to bring enviable recognition to the junior college by the excellence of their performances. This year's appearances included several broadcasts over the local radio station, thereby giving the members valuable experience in radio broadcasting. At Christmas time, the choir took part in the community celebration by singing at the lighting of the Luther Burbank Christmas Tree in the Burbank Gardens. The choir sang several selections in true holiday spirit at the Annual Christmas Festival. At that time, a cathedral setting and the lighted candles carried by the singers as they filed into the hall added a great deal to the impressiveness of the choir music. The selections presented by the choir in its appearances have been chosen because they were especially written for unaccompanied choirs and because they represented famous periods in choral literature—the sixteenth century, the Viennese school, the nineteenth century, and the contemporary compositions. The junior college students have been proud of their A Cappella Choir this past year and were happy to have this group represent them at the Northern California Junior College Association Choral Festival held on May 2, at San Jose State College.

Back Row: Fuller, Horney, Hansen, Moore, Ward, Hansen, Ward, Moore, Adams. Fourth Row: Reents, Brayton, Mulkey, Carpenter, Waddell, Poehlmann, Purvine, Kissling, Kettlewell. Third Row: Meserve, Hardesty, Richardson, Price, Blum, Tallman, Downing, Bishop, Foley. Second Row: Dillon, Pedersen, Beal, Bailey, Coolidge, Kennedy, Frei, Bayer. Front Row: Mr. Daniels, Russell, Lance, Shatto, Browning, Koch, Baker, Cuneo, Much.

Jaysee's love for singing has always led to the forming of many glee clubs and other informal vocal groups, but it was not until 1934 that our first A Cappella Choir, comprising twenty-nine voices, was organized by Mr. Daniels. The original membership has more than doubled since 1934, giving our college one of the finest choirs in the State of California.





Band



Back Row: Fulwider, Bryant, C. Stevens, Clark, Wiseman, Barrett, Bayer, A. Simpson, Fouts, Henley. Second Row: Dean, Laughler, Cake, Stracke, McCaughey, Force, Shatto, Forsyth, Waddell, Richardson. Front Row: Browning, Rose, B. Stevens, Gale, Goodyear, Wetmore, Kindig, Stevensen, D. Simpson, Trione, Mr. Cantu.

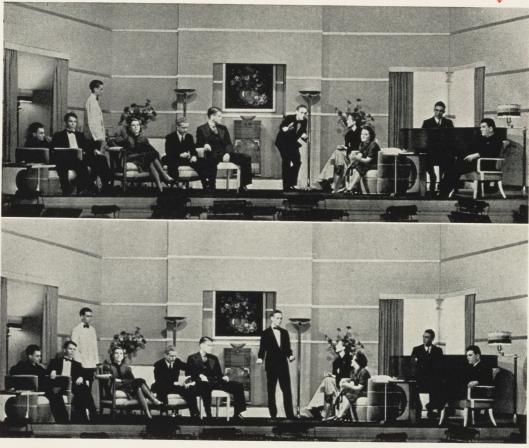


Santa Rosa Junior College is one of the few junior colleges in the state which has a marching band. Our band has been unusually active at school events and has brought wide recognition to the junior college and to its director, Robert Cantu. Each football game saw the band display new and interesting marching maneuvers and formations. The commanding feature of their performances was the electrical display using neon lights. The outstanding work of the band was due to splendid cooperation of the members under the leadership of Harvey Browning, drum major. In addition to playing for home football and basketball games and rally assemblies, the band took part in the annual Santa Rosa Chamber of Commerce Goodwill Tour.

The first Jaysee Symphony Band was organized for booster trips back in 1923, and consisted of but five pieces. However, progress was rapid, the orchestra growing to eight pieces the following year, and increasing at a steady rate, until now, under Mr. Cantu's direction, our marching band has been built up into one of Santa Rosa's outstanding attractions.

Drama



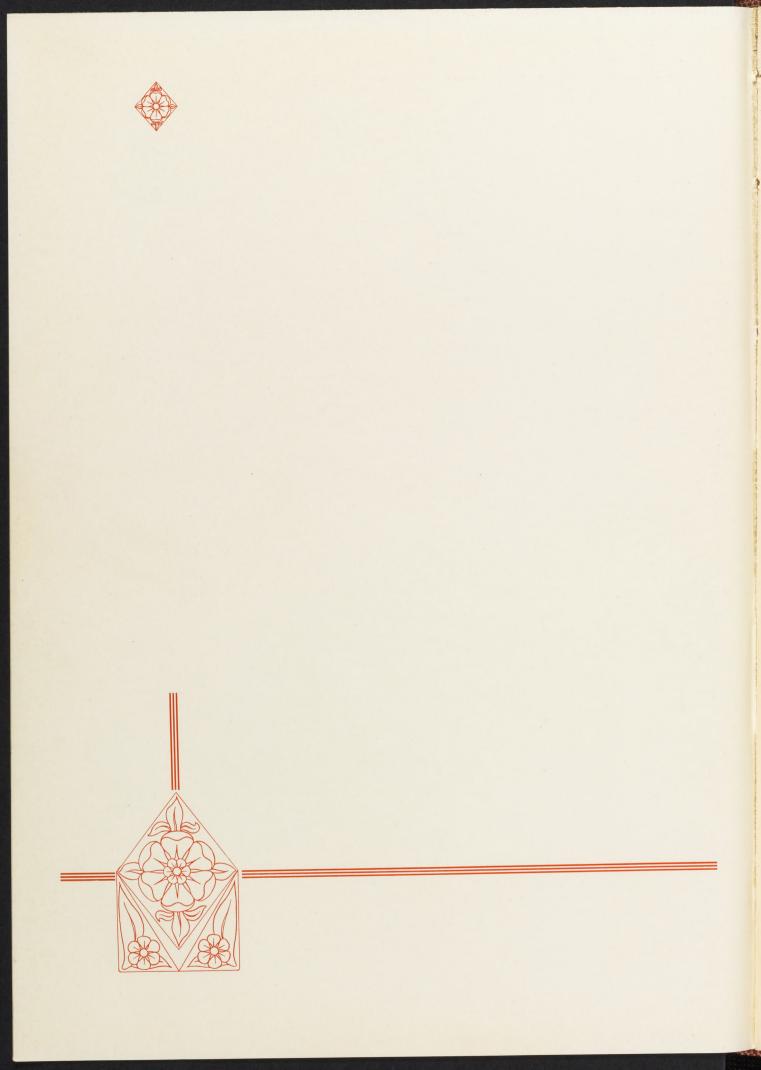


Two scenes from ''Dulcy'': Hesseltine, Basford, Richardson, Miller, Bell, Moran, McEwen, Dering, Gardner, Mueh, Lance.

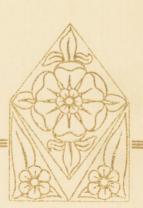
The past year has been a busy one for the Dramatics Department. There were not only two major productions presented this year, but several short plays which gave experience to the players and furthered public interest in local college dramatics. "Dulcy," a three-act comedy, was given for the Sonoma County Teachers' Institute and general public. This play was heartily received by the audience for the plot was an excellent one, and the players successfully portrayed their parts bringing out all the humor of the plot. A more serious play was given in the spring. On May 22 at the second annual "Under the Oaks" program, the Dramatics Department presented "Yellow Jack" to an enthusiastic audience.

Dramatics have always held an important place in our college life. Since the early days of our junior college's existence—even when the student body was less than a tenth of its present size—the dramatic classes have put on performances ranging from Shakespeare to modern one-act and three-act plays that have been financial and artistic successes.





BOOK THREE



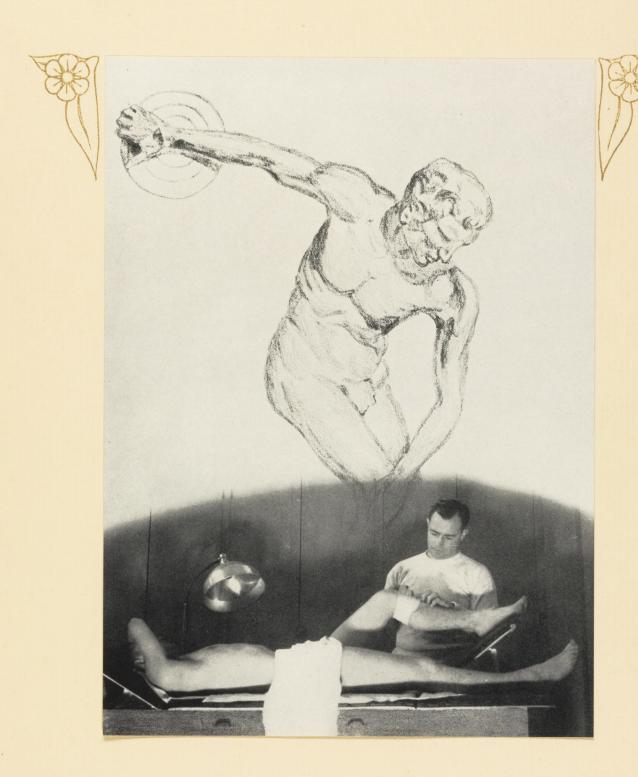
This summons is for all: let all have hope

To earn some noble palm! And from this hour

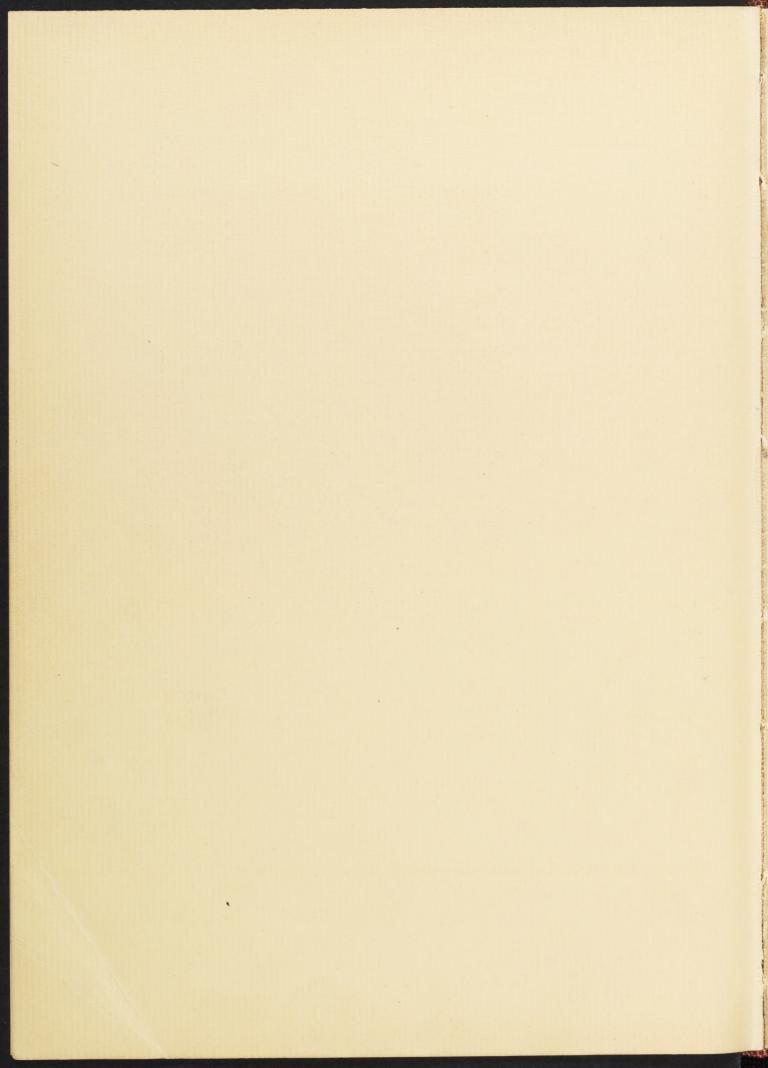
Speak but well-boding words, and bind your

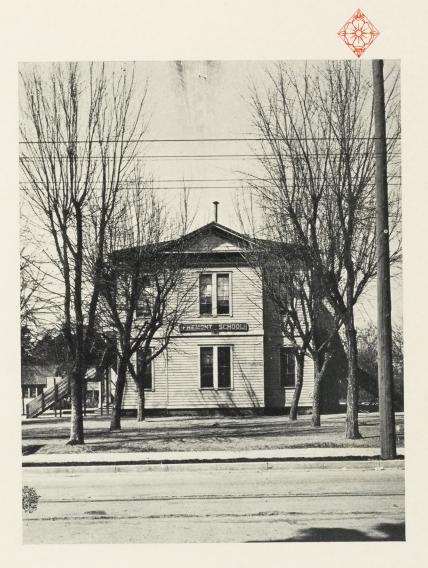
brows

With garlands green . . .
—Virgil's Aeneid



NA.





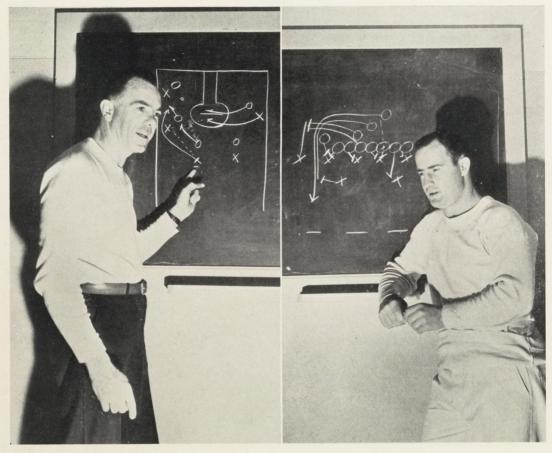
In the fall of 1924, the much scattered junior college student body moved en masse into the old condemned Fremont Grammar School Building, situated at College and Fourth Streets. Dubbed "Fremont University", the old structure with its rickety stairs and leaky roof housed the struggling junior college student body for one year. The story of the growth and struggle of the junior college also had its humorous side. Mr. Haentjens used to arrive early in the morning to steal chairs from Mrs. Waters' room for his math classes. In winter, pots, buckets, and pans had to be set around on the upstairs floor to catch the water. It was, however, the first structure used exclusively for Santa Rosa Junior College classes.

The two temporary gymnasium buildings which consisted of lockers and shower equipment only, were replaced in April of 1935 by a new earth-quake proof gymnasium dedicated by the students as Tauzer Gymnasium in honor of Pres. Tauzer of the Board of Trustees. The floor is composed of specially laid maple string flooring which greatly minimizes the shock to the players.





Coaches



RICHARD BLEWETT

CLARENCE SYPHER

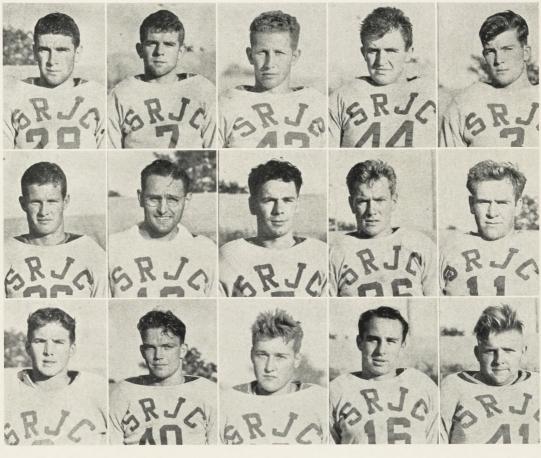


Richard Blewett came to Santa Rosa Junior College in 1928, immediately after graduating from the University of California. While enrolled in college Dick majored in Physical Education and played varsity football four years under Andy Smith. During Blewett's athletic reign the local college has built itself one of the finest athletic plants in California. Clarence "Cook" Sypher, a graduate of Stanford University, where he was picked on their all-time baseball nine, came to the local institution in 1936. After graduation from college, Sypher played professional baseball with the Mission Reds and Hollywood Stars in the Pacific Coast League. Before coming to Santa Rosa he coached at Mountain View High.

Coach "Dick" Blewett played first-string quarterback for California on Andy Smith's famed Wonder Team before coming here in 1932. "Cook" Sypher player four years of baseball for Stanford, where he made the alltime, all-star team; following this, he played professional ball with two coast league teams, and coached prep teams five years before coming here.

Football





Mastin Dillon Weatherington Randall Fadelli Graham Kinney O'Hair Wasson Paula Petersen Battaglia Daubin Ridolfi Kennedy

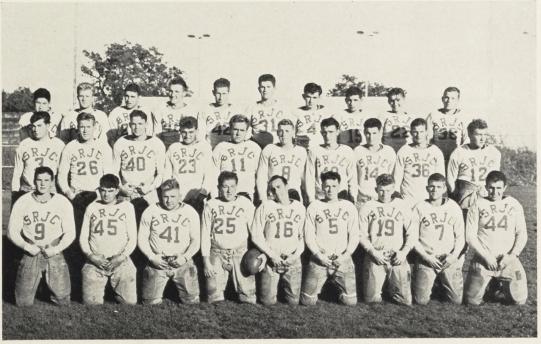
Coaches "Cook" Sypher and Dick Blewett's 1937 edition of Bear Cub pigskin toters finished the football season with a .500 percent average. At times displaying mediocre play, then turning around and playing sensationally, the local squad, which was entered in the B conference for the first year, defeated Placer 6-0; Salinas 14-0; and lost to Marin 7-6; and Menlo 14-7. Opening the season against the Miners from Placer, the Cubs won out in a drab game when "Bat" Battaglia scored on a wide sweep from the seven yard line just before the end of the first half. Hard luck and a capacity crowd watched the Bear Cubs when they met the Marin Mariners the following week.

Football was mainly a diversion at the junior college fifteen years ago. Inadequate turnouts would not permit our entrance into the Pacific Coast Conference until 1924, when the largest number of players, twenty, turned out. From 1923, when we played two games, until 1927, the present head of the Board of Trustees, Clarence J. Tauzer, coached the team.





Football



Back Row: Yamano, Fellers, Mastin, Daniels, Kinney, Hill, Ruff, Travis, Johnson, Mahurin. Second Row: Daubin, Pedersen, Graham, Andrus, Ridolfi, Stump, Matteri, Latoures, Dillon, Wasson. Front Row: Weatherington, House, Kennedy, Freeman, Battaglia, O'Hair, Baumeister, Randall, Paula.

Battaglia again scored the initial touchdown in the first quarter in an off-tackle slant from the two yard line. From this point the game seesawed back and forth, until with five minutes left to play, Barbour, Marin quarterback, intercepted a short pass and ambled 75 yards to the locals' 5 yard line, where he was tackled by Battaglia. From here the ball was plunged over on third down. Johnny Allen, star flankman from Marin, coolly stepped back and converted the extra point that gave Marin victory. Overconfidence and bad play cost the Cubs their next game against the Menlo Oaks. Trouble started when Bud Finger, visiting halfback, opened the scoring when he ran the opening kickoff back 80 yards to a touchdown. The locals had many chances to score in the ensuing quarter, but it was again Finger who on an off-tackle slant went 22 yards to a second touchdown. Both points after touchdowns were converted by Kulis. However, in the closing minutes of the first half, the Cubs finally showed their full power and took command of the situation.



Practice was held in the old Recreation Park. Other coaches to shape Bear Cub teams were Ed Butts, former Chico State player, and Bud Toscani, a St. Mary's all-American. In 1927 we placed a man, George Crotts, on the all-state junior college team and copped the season by defeating Marin twice. We broke into the win column again the following year at Marin's expense.

Football





Taking the ball on the kickoff play, the locals scored on five consecutive plays. Rex Daniels converted the extra point which marked the first conversion after a touchdown that the Cubs had made to that time. Although Santa Rosa spent most of the second half in Menlo territory, the team failed to penetrate deeper than the Oaks' 30 yard line. The final game of the year was against Salinas on Armistice Day. Most of the game was evenly fought, although the Cubs threatened to score a number of times. However, the accurate kicking of Tom Judge, Salinas back, kept Santa Rosa from crossing over into pay dirt. In the last quarter, however, the locals began to roll. A pass from Randall to Daubin was good for 14 yards and the first touchdown. Spurred on by the seven points, the Cubs began to move immediately after the kickoff by driving down to the Salinas 25 yard line, from where Walt Kinney crashed into the open for a touchdown. Daniels converted for both points after touchdown. Although Santa Rosa ended the season strong, they finished the conference race in third place, being edged out by Placer Jaysee for second.

Action shot: Baumeister shoots a long one.

We lost the majority of the remaining contests. In 1929, we played and won the first intersectional game in conference history with Weber College, of Ogden, Utah. With the completion of Bailey Field and installation of a \$4,000 lighting system, winning teams have been fielded by the Bear Cubs.





Basketball



Buzzini Bunyan W. Tedford

Petersen Caldwell Badger

Johnson Mastin Bogdonoff

Olsen M. Tedford Graham



Much credit should be given the basketball quintet, not only for finishing second in the conference ladder, but also for lifting the hoodoo that the Marin Mariners from Kentfield have held over the local team for the past two years. Breaking of the jinx came in the final conference game of the season when the Cub quintet defeated the 'Mariners by a 44-43 score after losing the first game two nights previous by a lop-sided 36-19 count. In the first double bill of the season the Cubs split with Coach Jack Gardner's Modesto Pirates by dropping the first game 34-24 and winning the second on a forfeit. The following week against San Mateo the locals again split by losing the first game 38-32 and copping the second 34-27.

Poor facilities caused weak basketball teams at first, as is proved by a defeat recorded against us by Geyserville, in 1923. With the addition of Tauzer as coach the following year, the team won seven of twelve games, but faltered in 1925 because of inexperienced material. A lightweight team was established in 1926, when the varsity ended in the first division.

Basketball





Back Row: Coach Blewett, Petersen. Graham. Bunyan. Trigeito. Second Row: Bogdonoff, Buzzini, Mastin, Johnson.
Front Row: M. Tedford, Badger, Caldwell, W. Tedford.
Action shots: Tip-off... Bogdonoff blocks a set shot... A follow through by Olsen.

Sacramento proved to be the soft touch for the Cubs as they took both ends of the twin bill by scores of 45-37 and 39-33. Traveling to San Francisco the next week, Santa Rosa was upset by Lee Eisan's squad in the first game by a score of 40-35. Two nights later, however, the Cubs gained their revenge when they dumped the Rams on the local hardwood by a 41-39 count. During the season's play in conference competition, Santa Rosa won 6 games and lost four. Although the local squad was small in stature, they more than made up for this handicap in speed. George Bogdonoff, center, led the locals in scoring. Veterans who played their last game are: Graham, Pedersen, Bunyan, Tedford, Badger.

No outstanding teams were fielded during the following three years, but a team which won 14 games represented us in 1931. During the next four years, blue and red basketball teams were built around Singleton and Robertson, all-conference selections. The next year was a decided success; we lost only 9 of 22 games, while Copsey made the all-conference squad.





Rugby



Back Row: Coach Sypher, Johnson, Allen, Kendall, Dillon, Daniels, Frei. Second Row: Fellers, Small, Ridolfi, Valena, Stump, Mahurin, Kinney. Front Row: Badger, Farnsworth, Tierney, Osander, Kennedy, Battaglia.
Action shots: Dr. Whitaker gives the boys final instructions . . . Scrum!

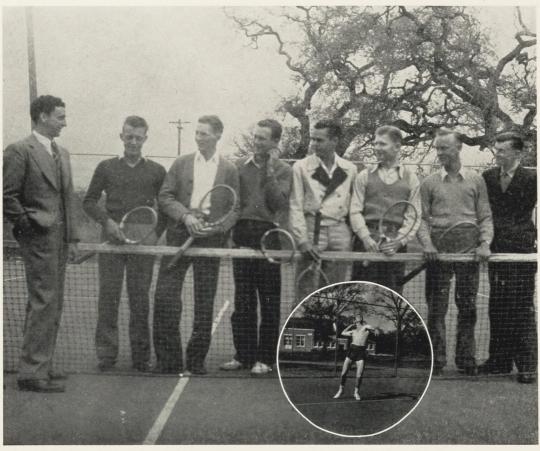


Winning the first undisputed championship in the history of the Jaysee, the Rugby squad did themselves proud by winning five games and losing one. Opening the season against the Cal Frosh, the locals won out by a 10-0 score. Against Menlo the next week the final count was 14-0. Keeping on with their winning ways, Santa Rosa defeated Stanford and Menlo during the next two weeks by scores of 6-0 and 14-3 respectively. Before the last game of the year, which the ruggers lost to Cal Frosh, in a return game, 16-0, Stanford forfeited their game because of lack of players. Credit is due Cook Sypher and Dr. Whitaker, who coached and also played, thus contributing to the team's success.

Introduced in 1935 by Dr. Howard T. Wheeler, language instructor, rugby quickly attracted the attention of athletes who play for the fun of the game alone. Coach Wheeler's teams for the first two years enjoyed unusual success until 1937, when the game was abandoned. Reorganization followed this year with the added help of Coach "Cook" Sypher and Dr. Whitaker.

Tennis





Mr. Feliz, W. Berner, Stevenson, Jenkins, Hill, Helberg, R. Cook. Inset: Hill serves an ace.

This was the first year that the junior college entered a tennis team in the Northern California Junior College Conference. Several practice matches were played in the fall semester with various high schools, and in the spring semester the tennis team, consisting of Stanley Jenkins, Waldie Berner, Bob Berner, Herbert Stevenson, Tom Helberg, and Bill Hill, with George Cook as manager and George C. Feliz as coach, had a busy season, playing conference matches with Salinas J. C., Menlo J. C., Marin J. C., and Placer J. C. Although the Santa Rosa team came out on the short end in these matches, the group gained valuable experience which will enable them to make a better showing next year.

Organized in 1928, the junior college tennis team won two meets that year, several practice games the following year, and culminated in 1930 by taking a third place and a trophy in the Marin invitational tournament held at Berkeley. Discontinued for two years, it was reinaugurated under coach Dick Blewett in 1932, when a mounting interest in the game showed itself.





Track



Standing: Bunyan, Mastin, Mahurin, Lynch, Ridolfi, Banchero, Dotta, Gleason, Fellers, Kinney. Seated: Mayhorn, Badger, Lambert, Miller, Kendall, Daniels, Knowles, Ruff.

Action shots: Knowles clears the bar . . . Fellers leaps to victory.

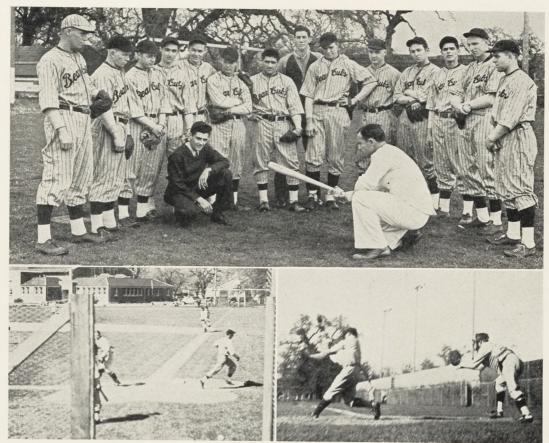
Engaging in three meets so far this season, the Cub trackmen have won one, lost one, and finished second in a triangular meet with Marin and Menlo. The squad which the locals dumped was Salinas, while they lost by a one-sided score to San Francisco State. This year's big meet will be the B conference track engagement which will be held on the local oval. Teams will be entered from Menlo, Marin, Placer, Salinas, Santa Rosa. Men who are expected to garner many points for the ovalmen in meets to be held in the future are Knowles, Daniels, Mahurin, Paul Badger, Ruff, Ridolfi, Winckler, Kinney, Walt and Don Fellers, Lambert, and Mayhorn. In the conference meet Santa Rosa, Menlo, and Marin are favored.



An interclass trackmeet held in 1924 marked the beginning of Bear Cub track teams, but it was not until 1926 that eight men, without benefit of a coach, placed in a conference meet. Highlights of the following years were the Rose Carnival Relays of 1934, in which we were victorious, and the 1937 Santa Rosa Junior College victory in the "B" division conference race.

Baseball





Standing: Furber, Baumeister, Laughlin, Hall, Ruonavaara, Helton, T. Buzzini, Rogers, Graham, Fredson, Gunn, G. Buzzini, Bogdonoff, Randall. Seated: Lema, Coach Sypher.

Action shots: Bogdonoff crosses the plate . . . Strike!

Outlook for the Jaysee horsehide tossers looks bright as the Patrin goes to press, with Santa Rosa holding down second place in the conference with 6 wins and 2 defeats. Opening the season against Salinas, Santa Rosa won the twin bill by scores of 16-2 and 4-1. Against San Francisco the Cubs split, winning the second game after dropping the first 10-3. San Mateo clubbed Joe Dosal in the first game to the score of 6-4, but the Cubs came back in the second to win 4-2 and then go on to defeat Menlo the following week by scores of 12-7 and 7-3. Leading hitters on the club are Bogdonoff, Baumeister, Dosal, and Furber. Fredson is leading the pitchers with two wins, closely followed by Joe Dosal who has 3 wins and 1 defeat.

Unlike football, baseball quickly attracted the attention of students. In 1924, under the coaching of Floyd Bailey, seven games out of eleven were won. During the following six years, although the team had no coach or field, in some instances, it managed to win more than half its games. Sam Agnew and Red Spencer also coached the team part time until 1936.



Women's Athletic Association



Standing: Laughlin, Doelling, Daut, Boerstler, Blakesley, Carner. Seated: Ward, Miss Linscott, Standley.



With the purpose of creating a greater interest in sports and a friendly feeling among Junior College co-eds, the Women's Athletic Association sponsored many social activities this year besides forming the regular hockey, volleyball, basketball, and baseball interclass teams. These activities consisted of a brawl dinner, two banquets, several playdays, and attendance at the joint A.W.S. and W.A.A. convention at Chico. Lois Boerstler served as president of the Association for two terms. Other fall semester officers were Norma Ward, vice-president, and Jean Laughlin, secretary. Assisting Miss Boerstler during the spring term were Cora Blakesley, vice-president, and Betty Daut, secretary.

Prior to the spring of 1930, when it was organized, the Women's Athletic Association operated as a department of the Associated Women Students and was instrumental in sponsoring intra-mural games and social events among the women. A Play Day, held in order to acquaint high school girls with the junior college, is one of its most important annual social events.

Women's Basketball





Left to right: Garrison, Barr, Daut, Ward. Somerset. Strong, Bryant, Standley, Boerstler.
Action shots: Outdoor basketball practice.

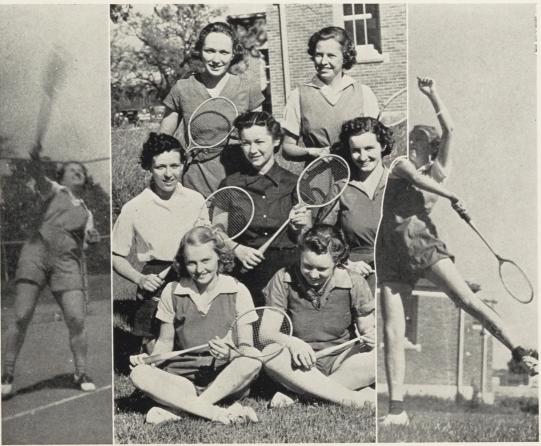
Displaying unexpected ability, an outnumbered sophomore basketball squad triumphed over the freshman team by winning three of five games played. Lolita Standley filled competently the duties of basketball manager. Edna McGrew and Edith Reents served as sophomore and freshman captains respectively. Two-court basketball was played in Tauzer gymnasium each afternoon until the victorious team was determined. Those comprising the second year group were Lois Boerstler, Norma Ward, Edna McGrew, Doris Garrison, Lolita Standley, and Betty Jane Barr. Members of the freshman team were Betty Daut, Margaret Somerset, Juanita Andrews, Ruth Brayton, Edith Reents, Thelma Strong, Cora Blakesley, and Ella Bryant.

Basketball has been an established part of the women students' physical education at the junior college for the past twenty years. The initial regulation game, and the only one of the year, was played with the high school ir 1924. From 1925 until today, games have been largely confined to interclass contests, with only an occasional game with a rival school.





Women's Badminton



Carner

Back Row: Strong, Bishop. Second Row: Boerstler, Utman, Foster. Bottom Row: McGrew, Daut.

Bishop



Lois Boerstler defeated Ruth Brayton to win the final badminton match of the season. With a large turn-out, much enthusiasm was shown at the badminton games. Women competing in the contests were Edwinna Foster, Natalie Levy, Mildred Mulkey, Thelma Strong, Margaret Somerset, Betty Daut, Loraine Bishop, Betty Jane Barr, Dorothy Bishop, Sylvia Utman, Edna McGrew, Jean McGrew, Ruth Brayton, and Lois Boerstler. Tennis, too, proved to be a popular game with the co-eds. A late start did not halt ten eager women from playing off their matches when weather permitted. Ruth Brayton was badminton manager, while Thelma Carner served as tennis manager. In both games, single and double contests were held.

Instituted by the Women's Athletic Association this year because of the wide-spread interest shown in it, badminton has been just as popular with both the men and women students as it was last year, when supervision of the game came under the control of the physical education department. The men were not given an opportunity to take advantage of the game in 1937.

Women's Volleyball



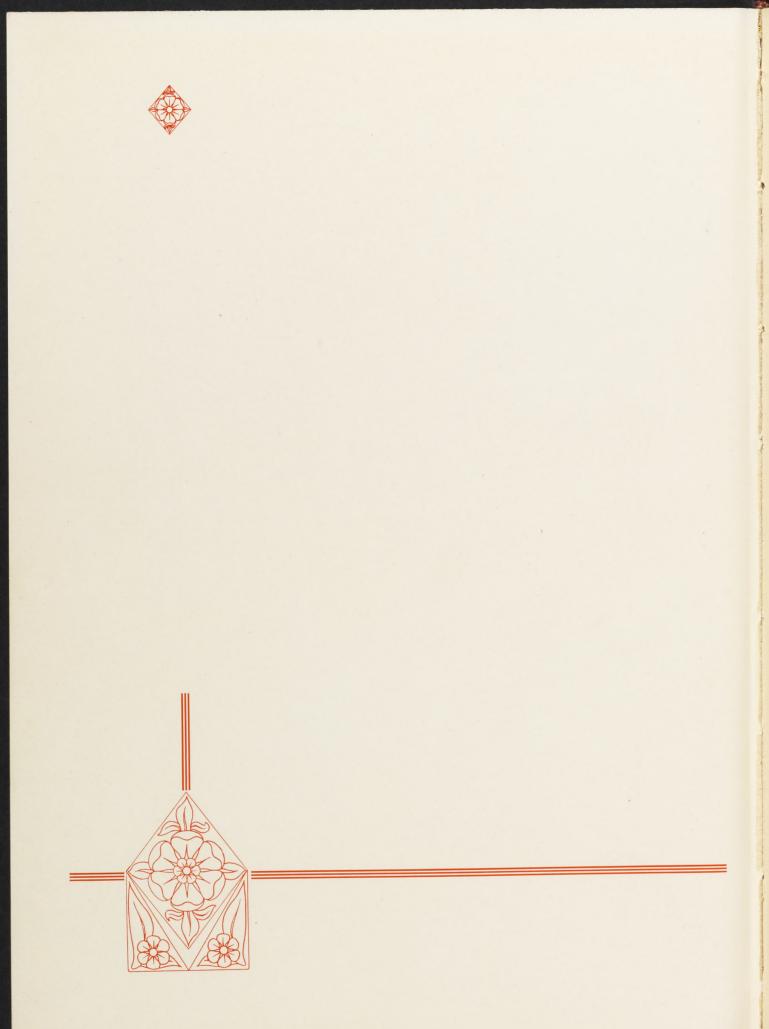


Left to right: Boerstler, Chandler, Trumbull, Doelling, Somerset, Daut, Garrison, Blakesley, Standley, Elvy. Action shots: Miss Linscott's girls take advantage of the sun and learn a few principles of volleyball.

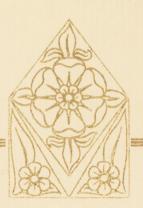
Captained by Marjorie Maxwell, the freshman volleyball team finished the season with four wins out of four games played over the sophomore team, which was headed by Lois Boerstler. A small turnout accounted partly for the poor showing of the second year women. Members of the freshman squad were Cora Blakesley, Inez Camarri, Betty Daut, Doris Doelling, Wilma Elvy, Marsha Gadie, Marjorie Maxwell, Jean Nielsen, Margaret Somerset, and June Trumbull. The sophomore squad was made up of Lois Boerstler, June Chandler, Ellen Eidswick, Doris Fuller, Doris Garrison, Lois Waddell, Edna Wood, and Edith Goodrich. Cora Blakesley filled the position of volleyball manager.

Introduced here in 1930 concurrent with the formation of the W.A.A. and its five-point athletic program, volleyball was an immediate success with the women students. Outstanding volleyball games played during the past years have been the annual contests held between teams of the freshman and sophomore classes. The lower classmen have won five of eight games.



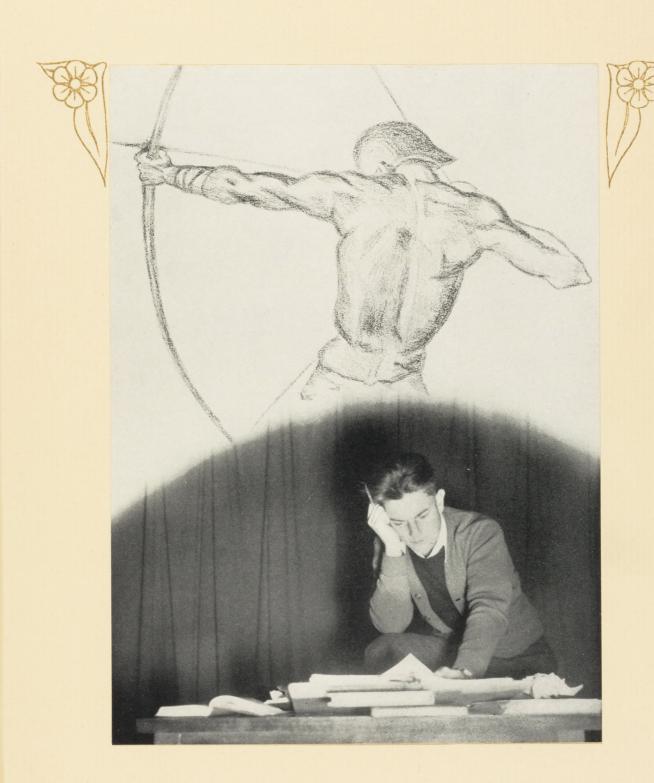


BOOK FOUR



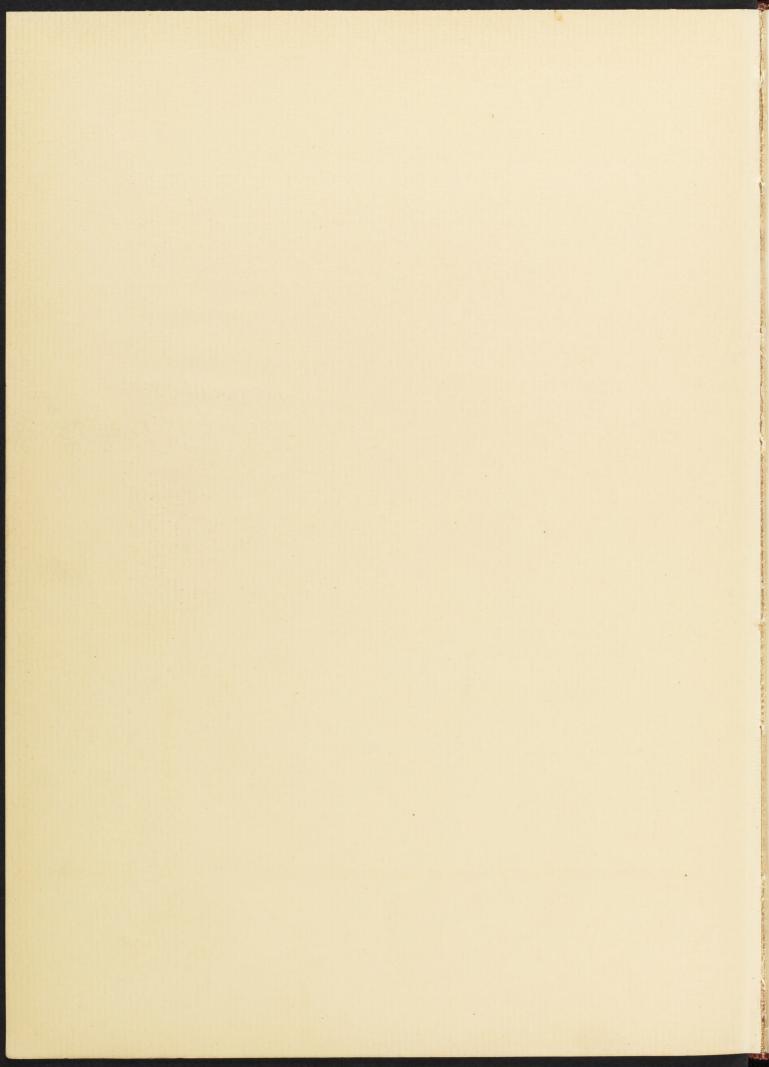
Soaring through the stream of cloud, his shaft Took fire, tracing its bright path in flame Then vanished on the wind,—as oft a star Will fall unfastened from the firmament While far behind its blazing tresses flow.

—Virgil's Aeneid



1

+1







With the completion of the high school building on Mendocino Avenue, in 1925, all the junior college was eager to move into the new structure; but after using the high school equipment and facilities for four years, students began to regret the change, and to yearn for the independence of old "Fremont University." Some even dreamed of a new edifice. Finally, in 1929, a union district with Sebastopol was formed and a board of trustees of the Santa Rosa-Sebastopol Union Junior College was created. And in December of 1930, the dream of all Santa Rosa Junior College students since 1918 finally came into realization with the breaking of the ground for the present Administration Building.

Increased enrollment and the necessary creation of courses in domestic science and commercial subjects brought about the completion of another new unit on the Junior College campus. Started in March of 1936 it was not completed until December of the same year. The low-rambling style architecture of all the buildings blends with the large spreading oaks.





Elsie Moore, Eunice Gutermute, Andrew Lagan, Laura Whitney, Wallace A. Rankin, Fern Powell, Eloise T. Robbins, Inez Anne Russell (Died 1921), Verrel Weber, Dorothy Adams.

PATRINS FROM A 1918 DIARY

September, 1918—Santa Rosa Junior College opens its doors for the first time, with eleven enrolled.

January 20, 1919—Junior College started after Christmas vacation. Ithink this was at the time of the bad flu epidemic and only we J.C. students went to school. We were forced to wear "flu" masks going to and from school, but in classes and in study hall (which was the old library for us) we were allowed to go unmasked. This continued for about ten days before high school started.

March 21, 1919—End of the term. Circus day at school. Made \$300. The junior college group had a part in this. "1949" League of Nations play. Girls were in costumes which represented different countries.

March 24, 1919—First day of the new term. May 7, 1919—The junior college class had picture taken for the "Echo."

Since records were destroyed with the burning of the building in 1931, and almost no material is available, the college recognizes the special value of the diary notes and of the snap sent by Eloise Robbins Cameron.

Friday, May 23, 1919—Junior college party; Miss Matchette in charge, I believe. Also a j. c. party at Miss Walker's home at 1041 College Ave. (This may just have been of the French class club.)

Friday, June 27, 1919—Term closed, completing the first year of the Santa Rosa Junior College.

September 8, 1919—Registration Day, junior college. Dr. Clyde Wolfe, Dean.

Friday, September 26 — J. C. Hallowe'en Party at Inez Russell's home on Coffey Lane. November 11, 1919—(One year after signing of the Armistice) Junior college Armistice Day float. Columbia—Verrel Weber. Four other women represented the four ideals for which America stands: Peace, Justice, Education, Opportunity.

December 31, 1919—Junior college masquerade party at High School Annex.

I think the enrollment then was about 26. They nearly worked us to death in this first year and a half of junior college—our assignments were simply terrific—they so feared we would not be up to the University of California calibre.



Frank Fenton, 1921, a Stanford Ph.D., is now chairman of the Department of English, San Francisco State College, and writes for literary magazines. Philip Lewis, former Patrin editor and contributor to the literary life of the college, is an oil executive in Buenos Aires. Letters to local friends tell of varied experiences and attest to his continued literary skill.

AN ACCOMPANIMENT

Poet, when you begin to sing, Sing softly, sing your sweetest tone, Hear my soft music following. My simpler melody will bring Harmonies you have not known, Poet, when you begin to sing. When your most vivid notes would ring Like bells through silver mist in-blown, —Hear my soft music following. And if your song would have echoing After its cadences have flown, Poet, when you begin to sing, Listen a while for the airs that wing, Like shy birds singing after your own, —Hear my soft music following! For singing is sometimes a sorry thing When the song is young, and the singer alone; Poet, when you begin to sing, Hear my soft music following.

> —Mary Temple From 1929 Patrin

SCIENCE, BY A LAYMAN

Since all the world, with you and me included, Was (geologically speaking), once extruded From molten magma, cleverly suspended By several scientists (since apprehended), We can, with all assurance, take for granted That slopes that seem to slant are doubtless slanted. Remembering that space, as seen by science, Describes a curve, in absolute defiance Of our space-sodden brains; if fact, its bending Becomes a sphere, beginning at its ending; We can, of course, accepting this conclusion, Remain the same as ever,—in confusion.

—Vernon Peck From 1936 First the Blade

Mary Ann Ravenscroft Frates, who won several literary prizes here and who worked on the Literary Review and in publicity writing on the Daily Cal, is now secretary to the Publicity Director of the Federal Land Bank in Oakland. Vernon Mickelson, Stanford, is an English instructor in Sacramento J. C. and will go to the University of Copenhagen for a Ph. D.



Temple Belle

"Received of Mr. John Stevens, Five Dollars (\$5.00) for one three-year subscription to the Home Garden Magazine . . ."

The little magazine agent had gone, tripping her happy way out of the bank; and the above mentioned John Stevens, receipt in hand, stood dejectedly behind his teller's cage iron grilled window, which, effective as it might be against gunmen, offered no immunity against pretty magazine solicitorettes.

As we have said, the little magazine agent had gone; and with her departure, John's grinning cage mate came crawling out from under the counter—for he had a quick eye and a great deal of experience, and upon observing the approach of the Home Garden girl several minutes before, had quietly dropped out of sight.

John looked down at him and grinned.

"Pete," he laughed, "what a lot of money we'd save if we couldn't read!"

Now, at this point we must mention that Pete had two brothers in the advertising business, from which it will be apparent that he came from an imaginative family. And so it was that at his friend's remark, Pete assumed an expression first thoughtful, then inspired.

"John," he exclaimed, "we'll do it! When a magazine agent comes around, why, we'll simply tell her that we don't know how to read."

The other shook his head.

"No good. How could we be working here at the bank if we couldn't read?"

"Nothing to it. This is the foreign exchange department, isn't it? Well, when a book agent comes around, we'll tell her that we handle the bank's correspondence with China: and although we speak English, we read and write only Chinese. How's that?"

"Still no good. How could we speak English and read and write only Chinese?"

"Oh, that part of it's easy. We'll just explain that we were born in China, and our parents, who were American missionaries working among the heathen, died when we were only about seven years old, leaving us stranded. Well, we were taken in and educated by the kind-hearted priests of the Temple of Chow. Get it? And so, while we speak English, learned from our parents, all we read and write is Chinese. Romantic stuff, you know - American orphans raised by heathen priests; temple gardens, idols, gongs, gold tablets, and all the rest. And then, later this bank acquired big tea interests over there and we came to America to handle their Chinese correspondence. How's that?"

But John looked doubtful.

"It'll be easy!" Pete assured him. "Why, I almost feel ashamed of myself already, fooling the poor girls like that. They won't . . ."

He stopped short and clutched John's arm.

"Look!" he whispered, pointing across the bank lobby. "There's another one, over working on Ben. Look! She's got him cornered! He's fighting hard! He's weakening—he's going—going—gone! She's signing him up. Quick work. That girl certainly . . ."

"-John! She's looking over here-John-"

But once a day was enough. Out through the back of the bank cage shot John Stevens, out and around, past bookkeepers and stenographers, over to the other side of the bank



Edwin Castagna, 1930 Patrin editor, who majored at U. C. in the English Department, also served as a reader there. After a year in the School of Librarianship, he was appointed head of the Ukiah Library. Mary Stuart Temple, who now teaches in the Sebastopol schools, was 1929 Patrin editor, and wrote poetry of excellent quality both here and at San Jose State.

lobby. And there he stood, watching and grinning.

Pete looked for his absconded fellowworker. For an instant he wavered, and then it was too late.

The girl swung up to the window. Pete, now quite confident—for was he not prepared?—came forward.

The girl opened fire.

Pete listened attentively.

And then, spreading his hands pathetically, he launched into the story of the forgotten orphans: the story of the Temple of Chow, and the gongs, and the jade idols, and the gold tablets . . .

John watched the pantomime, grinning. And then—his smile faded—

For as the girl listened, a strange look had come over her face—a look of fierce joy, and then almost of ferocity. Pete's story wavered, and stopped. Crouching half over the counter, the girl clutched his arm and started to speak, low and fiercely.

One minute. Two minutes. Three minutes. And over Pete's whitening face there crept a look of horror.

A chill shot up John's back. The girl—her face was dark, her hair straight and black, and her eyes—it may have been the emerald cage lights—but her eyes, narrowed, glinted green! Green! The green eyes of a woman of Manchuria!

The ferocity of her eyes! The horror that blanched Pete's face! What occult terror, what secret of the East had they stumbled



upon? What brought the horror, the frenzied appeal in Pete's staring eyes?

Back John ran, bursting open the doors, crashing past staring clerks, back and around, gasping, into the fateful bank cage! But the girl was gone. And Pete, the look of horror in his eyes, just stood there, white and trembling, staring out into nothing.

John clutched his friend's arm.

"Pete!" he cried. "Pete! What . . ."

Pete shuddered.

"I told her!" he gasped. "I told her of the Temple of Chow, of the priests, of temple bells, the idols, and of the gold tablets—and then—"

"And then-"

"And then—and then—she sold me the Works of Confucius, two hundred and thirty volumes—written in Chinese!"

—Harold Jacobs



Herbert Brandon, '24, was one of the county's most gifted writers of prose. After working on the Press Democrat, he finished U. C. and was an instructor in the Santa Rosa High School at the time of his death, in 1937. Antonie Koenig, winner of many prizes in both prose and verse, now writes verse for several magazines. She is an executive in the U. C. reference library.

MIST ON THE MOON

There's a mist on the full moon that's shining on the hillside,

Throwing shadows over a grey-green glade,

And by its side a white feathery cloud watches us write in our book of life.

Barely audible above the happy laughing of the brook is the hum of a car climbing the hill above us.

There's a square little village far below sleeping under its red and yellow lights;

Dew weights down the grass and the slumbering buttercups at our feet, And you and I under this tree, looking at the golden light above, are trying to solve the mysteries of eternity.

No wonder there's a mist on the face of the moon!

—Idell Keesling

ROADS

(Award at Annual Poets' Dinner, Oakland)

I like the dusty country roads,
On each side trees of gray;
The deep, dust-covered fields of grain
Where yellowed grass-spears sway.
The man-made clouds of heavy dust
Paint roads in pastel grays . . .
Too many bright green hours can hurt,
I like some dusty days.

—Cora Blakesley



Francis Hatch, 1927 Patrin editor, went so far in the field of literature as to be an instructor at Stanford University and to work toward a doctor's degree. He then shifted to medicine and is now doing his interne work in San Francisco. Doris Drury achieved recognition in journalism here and at Stanford, and is writing publicity for the 1939 San Francisco Exposition.

SANCTUARY

Something within these four straight walls I love.

A sheltering peace surrounds me here,
A quiet pulse of personality
Invades this room—
I feel it!
Something within these four calm walls
I need.
Something that only four kind walls
Can hold.

—Cora Blakesley

INCORPOREAL

If I could Dwell in that second Between twilight and darkness On a sun abandoned hill; Live In shafts Of stained glass sun-light In early morning church; Remain Up there Where the height Of the sweetest tone The odor of the rarest flower Carries me;-If I could live forever Only those single seconds Of each ethereal mood!

-Adelaide Williams

Eloise Bauder Lavrischeff, who studied native folk lore during her recent years of residence in Alaska, now has an appointment to continue this study under the auspices of the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. Beecher Kellogg, both Patrin and Oak Leaf editor, was later managing editor of the Stanford Daily. He writes for the Palo Alto Times and the S. F. Examiner.





Brawl Day. Noon Hour.

Robert Gordon Sproul speaking at 1937 Commencement. Walt Feller's Fuzz. J. Patrick Tierney.

Calendar

September 7-11	Registration
September 13	Classes begin
September 16	Class meetings
	A.M.S. and A.W.S. meetings
September 17	First assembly of the year
September 24	Rally
1	Football game with U.S.F. Frosh
October 1	Football game with Marin J.C.
October 8	Rally
	Football game with Placer J.C.
October 14	Freshman-Sophomore Brawl Day
October 15	Football game with Marin J.C.
October 22	Assembly: Audrey Sheller, Marimba Artist
	Football game with San Francisco State
October 25	Alpha Gamma Hallowe'en Party
October 27	A.W.S. Hallowe'en Party
October 29	Rally
	Football game with Menlo J.C.
November 5	Football game with San Jose State Frosh
November 11	Armistice Day Holiday



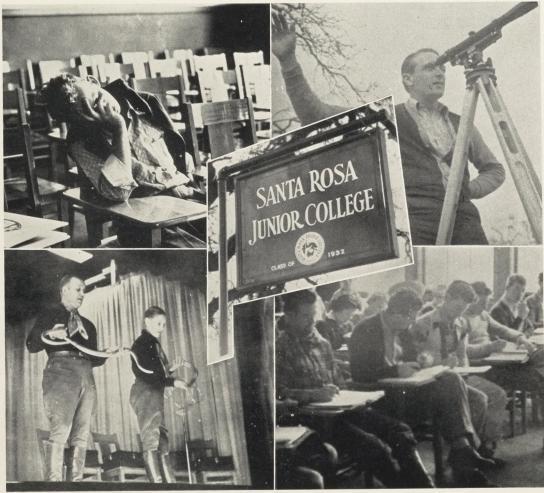
Mahurin Vs. Ridolfi. Labor Trouble hits the campus.

J. Horace Cadd.

Farmer Badger. Men's Smoker.

Calendar

November 12	Assembly: Pan-American Air Pictures
November 13	Football game with Salinas
November 15	Skating Party at Healdsburg
November 19	A.W.S. Courtesy Dance
November 25	Thanksgiving Dance with Jan Garber's Orchestra
November 27	Mary McCormic Concert
December 10	Basketball game with Fullerton J.C.
December 18	Annual Christmas Festival Dinner and Dance
December 21	Basketball game with Stanford Frosh
January 7	Freshman Return Dance
	Basketball game with Cal. Aggies
January 14	Basketball game with Stockton J.C.
January 19	Assembly: Foxwell, the Magician
January 28	Rally
	Basketball game at Modesto J.C.
February 2	Assembly: Liquid Air
February 4	Basketball game at San Mateo J.C.
February 10	Basketball game with Sacramento J.C.
	A.W.S. and A.M.S. meetings
February 12	Basketball game at Sacramento J.C.
February 16	Basketball game at San Francisco J.C.



Miss Whitney's Lullaby Hour. Snakes.

J. C. Sign.

Hi ya Toots! Bewildered

Calendar

February 18	Basketball game with San Francisco J.C.
,	Assembly: George Washington and Abraham Lincoln
February 19	Basketball game at Berkeley with Cal. Frosh
February 23	Basketball game at Marin J.C.
February 25	Basketball game with Marin J.C.
,	Rally
March 7	Assembly: Luther Burbank's Birthday
March 9	Assembly: Electrical Wonders
March 11	Assembly given by Marin J.C.
March 12	Baseball game with Menlo J.C.
March 18	Baseball Assembly
March 19	Baseball game at San Mateo J.C.
March 23	Assembly: College of the Pacific
	A.M.S. Smoker
March 25	W.L.C. Barn Day and Barn Dance
March 26	Baseball game with Salinas J.C.
	Tennis tournament with Placer J.C.
March 30	Assembly: Jack Raymon, "Snakes Alive"
April 1	A.W.S. Convention at Chico
April 2	Baseball game at San Francisco J.C.
	Tennis tournament with Salinas



The first graduating class of Santa Rosa Junior College, 1920.

DEAN WOLF

April 7	Assembly at Marin J.C.
April 9	Tennis tournament at Menlo J.C.
April 13	Assembly: Television
April 22	Assembly: Stratosphere Balloons
April 23	Baseball game with Placer J.C.
	Tennis tournament with Marin J.C.
April 29	K.K.K. Assembly
April 30	Baseball game at Modesto J.C.
	Tennis tournament with Armstrong College
May 6	First day of the Kollege Kampus Karnival
May 7	Second day of the Kollege Kampus Karnival
	Dance with Joe Sander's Orchestra
	Baseball game at Sacramento J.C.
May 13	River Picnic
May 14	Baseball game at Marin J.C.
May 20	Assembly: Swiss Singers
	A.W.S. Fashion Show and Tea
	Nominations for Student Body Officers
May 30	Memorial Day Holiday
June 18	Commencement

Ve Winkin Lenten Fountain Speichte The Felower Shop

Berger's 533-4 & St. Santa Rova. Robert Bulman M.D.

Sonoma County Land Title Co.

HOMANN BROS. BAKERY

Empire Electrical Shop 435-Fourin St. SANTA ROSA Dixon Hardware & Implement Co. 424-Fourth 3t Santa Rosa

KEEGAN BROS

Job's Daughteris
Twing 1 Fulander

From 544 - Santa Rose, Calif.

Pet P. Marm 611 4 th Start Phore - 38 P.W. The Healdsburg Tribune

and Enterprise
M. EARLE ADAMS. PUBLISHER
Issued Monday and Thursday

Hotel Plaza

Charles Beck Standard Stations, Inc., - authorized Distributor - Compliments of Eisenhood's

Paul P. Quarry M. D.

KARL'S BUILT SHOES

ONLY GOOD SHOES. 314 MENDOCINO AVE

HERBERT B. SNYDER

HOTEL COFFEE SHOP

SALISBURY'S
HOME COOKED FOOD
DANDY - ICE CREAM - DRINKS

Druners Framing

DIAMOND MEAT MARKET 317-4th St. Phone 466

PENNEY'S

Exuest Vicina, m. a.

Ben Franklin and Federated Store

Tred Jonney

HENDERSON'S

Press Democrat Lanta Rosa Republican

Comil Biaraschi Chie

Havy Lo. Tatheon Pershing Mashet

> ARCADE BEAUTY SALON and BARBER SHOP Read of Lobby Rosenburg Bidg. SANTA ROSA, CALIF.

Shower. Distinctive Shoe Service. Hampton & Eggen

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS

E.I. SAMPSON

311 MENDOCINO AVE PHONE 2640

Hahman Drug Co

The WHITE HOUSE
WE CARITHERS 9 500S INC.
SARIA ROSA CALIFORNIA

Telephone 9 300

Howevery & Bush Home owned since 1865 Healdsburg, Calif.

Hat B. Mitchell

LOYD GREEN
TEXAGO SUPER SERVICE STATIEN

The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ, Moves on: nor all your Piety nor Wit Shall lure it back to cancel half a line, Nor all your tears wash out a word of it.

--Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam.

As another year of college association draws to a close, the staff of the 1938 Patrin present this volume with a hope that we have caught something on these pages which will help you to recall your experiences while a student in Santa Rosa Junior College. If we have attained success, it was only possible with the untiring and unlimited aid of our advisors, Miss Genevieve Mott and Mrs. Anne Walker, to whom we are greatly indebted for their generous assistance and guidance in forming this book. All of the pictures, which form the heart of the book, were taken by Mr. Terence Ellsworth, except for the portrait sittings of the graduates and of the faculty, which were taken by Mr. Nelson. The Graphic Arts Engraving Co., represented by Mr. Harry Hahn, is responsible for the fine quality half-tone reproductions used herein, and Mr. Ellsworth's sound technical knowledge of annual editing and his willing assistance have helped us to take full advantage of all the modern processes of college year book publishing. The printing was very capably handled by the Lexicon Press and the binding by Bushman and Risen. This word of thanks could hardly be called adequate without our expressing appreciation to the college secretarial staff, the faculty, and all who have so valuably contributed to this commemoration of the twentieth anniversary of the founding of Santa Rosa Junior College. —THE STAFF

